

Deadline nears, offers advice all taxpayers

TON (AP) — The IRS, Batdorf said a check of early returns shows simple errors in arithmetic still account for most taxpayer mistakes. People who can't complete their returns by midnight Friday should fill out Form 4868. That requires them to estimate and pay their taxes now but gives them until Aug. 15 to file the final return.

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More than 1 million procrastinating individuals engaged in a rite of filling out at the last minute, there are other tax developments: a Foundation, a nonprofit organization, estimated taxpayer would have to pay a day until May 2 to pay state, federal and what is one day less than banks chiefly to a cut in the taxes — and five days for May 7 "tax freedom" when the tax burden was reduced.

tion is not as bad as it is, however. The Tax figures divide all governments — including those of businesses — among

tion figures the average spends two hours and 40 each working day just to pay those taxes. Minute less than last year, there is one hour and 44 less the biggest claim

akes 94 minutes a day; taxes; transportation, 43 medical care, 35 minutes; recreation, 21 minutes, including savings.

ment Budget Committee deadlocked, 11-11, on a bill for raising \$30.2 billion through unspecified. That amount could be peeling the final installment of President Reagan's cuts.

ing a common thread

Learning to cope with divorce

BY SANDY WISEMAN Morning Editor

note: This is the last in a two-part divorce, primarily divorce in an LDS story deals with how divorcees cope. At the request of some of the divorced, they are identified only by an initial.

V-O-R-C-E become final today." BYU students and local residents this useful song recorded by Tammy Wynette, reminder of a painful personal experience.

wever, are learning to cope with the being divorced.

nt to divorce is made easier by support family. One way to gain support is to join a group such as the adjustment group, which is housed in the Clinic.

p, which meets each Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., is "a structured way to approach what I didn't have to deal with in a marriage," said Kathy Anderson, a divorcee.

p fulfills a need to gain understanding of divorce experiences. "I needed to talk to someone who had gone through what I had gone through so much pain existed," said a senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in psychology.

members of the group vary in age and sex, they "all have a common thread," said a senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in psychology.

also said LDS divorcees should know that alone. "I thought I was the only one of any active (involved) in the LDS

Adelman gains control, appointed to arms post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth L. Adelman was confirmed, 67-42, as the nation's arms control director on Thursday after a long Senate fight over President Reagan's strategic policies as well as the young ambassador's competence and credibility. Reagan pronounced himself "deeply gratified" and declared "it's my earnest hope that this positive step



BYU will have its largest number of graduates, 4,055, for next week's 107th commencement. The number represents a 4.1-percent increase over the number of graduates last year. Graduates this year range in age from an 18-year-old woman to a 68-year woman.

4,055 prepare to graduate from Y

By CAROL JENCKS Staff Writer

This year's commencement exercises will have the largest number of graduates in the history of the university, said Erlend Peterson, assistant dean of admissions and records. Mortimer J. Adler, writer and philosopher, will speak at the 107th commencement services Friday in the Marriott Center at 9:30 a.m. The Mormon Tabernacle choir will sing. Graduates can pick up their caps and gowns at the Alumni House from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The number of graduates finishing this April is 2,722; the number who finished in December is 1,253, Peterson said.

He said the total, 4,055, is the largest number in BYU's history. It is a 4.1 percent increase from last year. The College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences has the most graduates, with about 17 percent of the graduating class, Peterson said.

He said 84 will get associates degrees for December and 166 for April. He said 84 will get bachelors degrees for December and 2,050 for April; 218 will get master's degrees for December and 411 for April; and 51 will receive doctorates for December and 145 for April.

About 62 percent of the graduates are males and 38 percent are females, he said.

The oldest graduate this year is Melba Jensen Neal, 68, from Provo, who will receive a bachelors in history. The youngest is Denise Woodbury, 18, from California, receiving her bachelors in business management.

According to records that have been kept since 1979, Woodbury is the youngest student to graduate from BYU.

Three sets of twins will be graduating, Peterson said, and, coincidentally, each pair has the same major. Those twins are Verla and Verlene Nichols from Shoshone, Idaho, graduating with bachelors degrees in animal science; Martin and Michael Puhmann from Mesa, Ariz., receiving their bachelors degree in civil engineering; and Lisa Stadtmueller Clark and Lori Stadtmueller Robinson from Ena, Wyo., getting bachelors in elementary education.

The Indian chief Sitting Bull has a descendant, Charlie Stewart, who will receive a master's degree.

"You have to build bridges to others."

— "M"

Some local divorcees feel this problem is a lack of education about divorce. "Education is the only way to gain some understanding," said "M.", a local divorcee.

However, divorcees need to take an active part in building friendships. "You have to build bridges to others," she added.

Part of educating others about the nature of divorce is to dispel the myths that divorce only occurs when one partner has been unfaithful or that divorce is easier than working at the marriage.

"Nothing about me was right to him. People just

don't understand the mental torment of a bad marriage," said L., a BYU student.

M. added: "It's a very difficult thing to go through a period of bargaining with the Lord. You'll promise anything if it will just work."

This "bargaining" is especially true with those who are married in an LDS temple. "Temple marriage is a deterrent to getting a divorce because it is harder emotionally and there are a lot of commitments. You learn patience and long suffering by trying to work it out," said Jane Behring, a divorcee from Orem who has remarried and does not belong to the group.

She feels, however, that divorce is the right answer in some cases. "For myself, my adjusting to divorce came as a direct result of the fact that I felt the decision was accepted of the Lord," she said.

Wright said a key factor in adjustment is "staying close to the Lord and your church leaders."

Divorce can bring loneliness that, coupled with an often-present sense of failure, causes low self-esteem. "Divorce undermines your self-esteem no matter how strong you felt you were before. You need someone to say you're OK," M. said.

The support group helps enforce the "you're OK" feeling. "Divorcees need a support system to work through the pain. There is a loss and they need to grieve that loss," Graham said.

To build self-esteem, Graham said, the group tries to focus on realizing the strengths within each individual.

In addition to realizing their strengths, group members advised other divorcees to make such changes in their lives as getting more education, starting a new hobby and moving into a single's ward.

Along with the previous ideas, the group agreed that divorcees must not concentrate on the past. This bit of advice was the hardest to follow for Wright. "At first I thought a lot about the good times. Those two years were the happiest of my life and nothing compares. I still think of the world of my wife."

However, he admonished divorcees to start directing their thoughts to other subjects by putting away pictures and other mementos.

Although the group members have suffered a painful experience, they all agreed they would like to marry again someday. "I'd have to approach it very cautiously," Wright said.

He added that it is a mistake to jump into another marriage right away.

In agreeing with this statement, group members also advised couples about preparing for marriage. "Don't make it just a fun-and-games relationship. Take time to talk and share feelings," M. said.

Behring said two criteria for choosing a mate are spiritual confirmation and making your partner your best friend.

She also advised people to become the kind of person they would like to attract. "Too many people get married only for the physical attraction."

Anderson, who married soon after graduating from high school, said: "I wish I'd taken time to know me. I wish I could have had more education and been more prepared."

Education prepares people for other problems that occur in marriage. "There's the three D's; death, divorce and disability," L. said.

Trial is spice of life for injured student

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG Senior Reporter

A tragedy occurred amid the gala opening of the new Cougar Stadium on Sept. 25, 1982.

Robert Blair, a junior from Provo majoring in university studies, was working as a ticket-taker at the new stadium when he was injured by a large metal gate that fell on him. After two and a half months of hospitalization and five "pretty major surgeries," Blair is recovering and "getting stronger every day."

The accident occurred when Blair and other ticket-takers were closing the large gate after the game and had passed inside. When the ticket-takers began rolling the gate, it gained too much momentum. Instead of stopping when it was supposed to, the gate jumped out of the track and kept rolling.

The stopping mechanism that was designed for the stadium gates was inadequate, according to Hal Visek, general counsel for BYU. However, on the gate that injured Blair, even the inadequate device was missing.

Blair suffered multiple injuries that included nerve damage, a crushed pelvis and possible spinal damage. At the time of the accident, doctors speculated that Blair might never walk again.

Blair goes to physical therapy three times a week, attends an adaptive physical education class and walks with a cane for up to 200 yards before having to sit down to rest. He is registered for a religion class and hopes to be back in school full-time spring term.

Blair's father, Dr. Robert Blair, a professor of linguistics, said: "He's handled the situation just marvelously. He's never despondent. He smiles and has a rosy attitude about things."

The nerves in the pelvis and hip area damaged by the accident are the ones that control the legs, the elder Blair said. "If the nerve damage is not too severe, the nerves could grow back and he'll be very near normal."

All of Blair's medical expenses have been paid by BYU, Blair senior said. "We've been working very closely with the university."

Visek said the university will probably not be liable beyond workman's compensation, which he paid the medical bills, because "he didn't design the gate. We just asked someone to build the stadium for us."

The Blairs have hired a Salt Lake City attorney, Patrick said, and the case will eventually be sorted out between the architects and engineers of the stadium and the designers and fabricators of the gate. "It will probably be a substantial settlement."

The events of the last eight months have changed Blair's outlook on his life and his life, he said. "I had a minor in recreation, and I guess I'll have to change that, and there are some classes I can't take."

His attitude about life? "Life is a little more precious when you have to fight for it."



NEWS IN REVIEW

INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW — Soviet officials said in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday that the proposed freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons would create the "appropriate atmosphere" for arms reduction talks.

The interview also revealed the Kremlin has not closed the door to compromise in negotiations on limiting "Euromissiles."

NATIONAL

CALIFORNIA — Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson flew America's second space freighter from a 165-mile-high orbit to a smooth touchdown on Saturday on the same runway used by the shuttle Columbia last year, Edwards Air Force Base.

This flight that took the four astronauts around the world in 30 times was "incredibly routine," according to Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, associate NASA administrator for spaceflight, making fewer mistakes than were made during Columbia's flights last year.

NEW ORLEANS — Waters of the Pearl River flowed 15 feet deep through a suburb of New Orleans, but the worst appears over in the Dixie floods that have displaced more than 52,000 people and left \$625 million in damage.

The Pearl reached a record level in Siddall, La.,

northeast of New Orleans, one of the cities worst affected by the flooding that began last week with as much as 20 inches of rain in parts of the Six South.

LOCAL

SALT LAKE CITY — Ronald LeMoine Kelly silenced his defense lawyers when he was convicted Wednesday of first-degree murder, and asked 3rd District Judge Peter F. Leary to let him die for murdering an 18-year-old Salt Lake City woman last year.

"Mr. Biggs (Kelly's lawyer) wants to go ahead with the defense, but I don't want him to do that," Kelly said. "I asked the judge to silence the defense at this point. I want the death penalty."

Kelly added that he didn't want to "do life in prison" because he didn't think it would do any good. "I don't think I could appreciate life after 15 or 20 years in prison," he said.

PROVO — Six BYU students and a University of Utah student were arrested Monday night by the University Police in connection with felony distribution of \$4,800 worth of cocaine, marijuana, mushrooms, peyote and speed.

"The arrests resulted from an extensive investigation since the middle of January," University Police chief Robert Kelsch said.

The students arrested are being held in Utah County Jail pending prosecution.

Cuban nuclear missiles not needed to retaliate

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has "no need" to put nuclear missiles in Cuba in retaliation for U.S. deployment of new medium-range rockets in Europe later this year, a top Soviet general says.

It was the clearest sign yet from the Soviets that Cuba does not figure in their threat to retaliate for the planned "Euromissile" deployment.

The comments were made by Maj. Gen. Yuri V. Lebedev, a military adviser to Soviet arms-control negotiators, in an interview with The Associated Press.

Kremlin officials have warned repeatedly they will put the United States in an "analogous position" if the American missiles are stationed in Western Europe, within a few minutes' striking distance of Soviet territory.

These statements raised speculation in the United States that the Soviets were considering deploying mid-range rockets in Cuba.

Lebedev, dismissing that possibility, said one of the retaliatory options available to Soviet leaders would simply be expanding their own intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe.

"It's enough to deploy new systems in Soviet territory," he said.

Would missiles be placed in Soviet-allied Cuba? he was asked.

"There is no need to do it and I have underlined that already," he responded.

Nuclear showdown

In 1962 the Soviets tried to install missiles in Cuba but pulled them back in a nuclear showdown with the United States.

The 55-year-old Lebedev, ruddy, round-faced

and black-haired, was interviewed through an interpreter at a Foreign Ministry press center.

The interview was one of several by government, military and academic figures who have been unusually accessible to visiting American reporters at a time when the Soviet Union and the United States are trying to influence public opinion on the controversial question of nuclear arms in Europe.

In the hour-long interview on the nuclear arms race, the blunt-speaking general, a longtime commander of missile forces, also described President Reagan's proposed anti-missile system as ultimately useless.

The United States, under a NATO decision, plans to begin deploying 672 new medium-range missiles, with ranges of up to 1,500 miles, in five West European countries late this year. The Soviets have a similar number of SS-20s and other intermediate-range missiles targeted on Western Europe.

NATO decision

The NATO decision calls for installation of the missiles unless the United States and Soviet Union first negotiate an agreement reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. Those negotiations, now 18 months old, appear deadlocked.

Lebedev was asked what the Soviet leadership meant when it threatened to put the United States in an "analogous position" if the new missiles are deployed.

The general smiled, turning his eyeglasses in his hand.

"Do you have any doubts we will do it?" he asked.

Pressed on whether the threat meant missiles would be placed within close range of the United States, he replied:

"First of all, you have to know the general trend in Soviet policy — that not a single nuclear system is deployed anywhere else but in Soviet territory. And now we can say technological progress has brought us to the point where we don't have to have Soviet weapons within 1,000 kilometers (620 miles) of U.S. territory."

Alternative 'reactions'

He said there were numerous alternative "reactions." Asked whether one might be expansion of the advanced, triple-warhead SS-20 force, Lebedev said, "It is one of the options."

He cut off discussion of the options, and said later, "I cannot predict, but I still believe there will be good will on the part of the United States . . . not to deploy the new systems."

Highway, tracks buckle under

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — Crews were working to repair a 200-foot section of U.S. 89 and a stretch of railroad tracks near Thistle in Spanish Fork Canyon, where the road has buckled as much as four feet.

Lester Jester, director of the state Department of Transportation's District VI office, said Thursday the buckling apparently was caused by a mudslide on the other side of the Spanish Fork River and has damaged tracks that belong to the Rio Grande Railroad, delaying several trains.

"It's something you've got to see to believe," Jester said. "In what we call the

narrows of Spanish Fork Canyon, there's a big sheer cliff on one side of the highway and a big mountain across the river on the other.

"The mountain slipped down and buckled the railroad tracks and I thought it would just slide out into the river. But it pushed under the river and butted up against that rock wall. It raised three to four feet. It's a mess," he said.

The damage was noticed Wednesday and the Department of Transportation has been hauling gravel to the site.

"We'll probably haul in 40 truckloads

before we're through," Jester said, keeping two lanes of traffic open as they've reduced the speed limit to 15 mph."

He estimated repairs will cost \$40,000.

Dave Harmon, a clerk at the B. office at Provo, said Thursday many has two sets of tracks near the

Harmon said. "One set of tracks is raised

going over the other one at 5 mph

Executive freed after ransom paid

MIAMI (AP) — Texaco executive Kenneth Bishop arrived in the United States Thursday after being freed by leftist guerrillas who had held him captive in Colombia for 38 days. A relative said his family paid a ransom of several hundred thousand dollars.

The 57-year-old production manager for Texas Petroleum, the Colombian subsidiary of Texaco, stepped off a private executive jet at Miami International Airport about 4:25 p.m. He was whisked through Customs, then driven away.

Bishop, who appeared physically well but tired, answered few questions from reporters when he arrived late in the afternoon.

Asked if he was happy, he replied: "You're damn right."

Bishop was kidnapped March 7 in Colombia by three men and a woman who ambushed his car and killed his two bodyguards. He was released just after dawn Thursday.

A wealthy member of Bishop's family paid the ransom, a relative told The Associated Press in Bogota.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy with showers and times through Saturday. Highs 57-62; lows 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 51

Low temperature: 32

One year ago: 69-41

Prevailing wind direction: north

Peak wind speed: 27 mph, 1:20 p.m.

Thursday

High humidity: 74 percent

Low humidity: 32 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: 0.30 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 16.79 inches

NEWS TIPS

378-3630

or ext. 3630

Water sabotages warning system

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A flooded basement and the failure of a \$2 fuse crippled the long distance telecommunications system of New Orleans for 10 hours last week and severed its link with a nuclear attack warning system.

The breakdown demonstrated the vulnerability of centralized telephone systems in 90 U.S. cities where similar computer switching machines sit in guarded, windowless buildings, according to AT&T officials.

The core of the long-distance telephone system — a computer carrying thousands of circuits, including priority government lines — has survived floods, hurricanes, tornadoes and blackouts across the country.

But when 11 inches of rain brought widespread flooding to Louisiana, the system failed.

"I've never been through a set of circumstances like that and I thought I'd seen everything," said Art Ammon, manager of the Network Operations Center at AT&T headquarters in Bedminster, N.J.

Technology and centralization have made telephone systems more efficient but also more vulnerable to floods, \$2 fuses — and terrorism or nuclear attack, according to Ammon.

"There is concern on the part of government — and it's probably a legitimate one — about the reliability of the communications switch network," Ammon said.

"It's a fact that if you lose one of those control units as we did last week, that some critical lines are going to be lost."

AT&T and the government are studying ways to switch long distance calls through smaller phone offices in cases of emergency, which is not now possible, Ammon said.

On Thursday, April 7, an intricate system of backups failed. The worst-case scenario unfolded.

South Central Bell Telephone's \$12 million long-distance switching computer, called a 4ESS, had to be shut down, knocking out 30,000 telephone circuits into and out of southeastern Louisiana. Some of the circuits carried high-level government traffic, Ammon said.

The FAA airport control tower lost its computer link to Houston and outlying towers. Shipping operations were paralyzed. The mayor could not telephone the governor.

And for three hours and 56 minutes, southeast Louisiana was cut off from the National Warning System which alerts the public to nuclear attack or accidental missile launch.

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Leo Weidner,

Project Supervisor

Texts every three years Bookstore change proposed

SHADAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

Conducted by the ASBYU office dealing with the turnover rate in the BYU bookstore, the office has proposed to the administration that textbook purchases be made every three years. The office suggests that the faculty member look for a book to purchase another text every three years instead of every

BA graduates expect good year

TERRY BAKER
Staff Writer

In a down-turned economy, a graduate of Brigham Young University (BYU) can expect a good year. Prepared and aggressive, the Master of Business Administration (MBA) graduates are expected to place 75 to 80 percent of their potential MBA graduates in April graduation and percent by June," said David, MBA program is very comparable to years when we've placed percent by April."

BYU graduates its status than almost anyone else, MBA graduates are out early. The job offers, don't come through until when the firms have had an interview people from this. This lag causes many to become discouraged.

"We have a lot of size to the MBA that in a job he must work extra hard to get a firm, and travel to be successful," said David. "We are very receptive to have a well-planned

career objective, and who express an interest and knowledge in their industry," Nadauld said.

"Preparedness often means more to an employer than where the individual went to school."

The reputation of the graduates BYU produces helps the MBA graduate get in the door, but it is his preparation that eventually gets him the job.

"Our reputation is well-known throughout the country," he said. "We are not restricted to just a regional placement situation."

For example, two years ago the MBA program placed 90 percent of its graduates outside the Rocky Mountain area. Last year this placement was around 87 percent.

This year the offers are coming from across the nation, Nadauld said. Large and successful firms such as IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Exxon and Bank of America are still recruiting MBA graduates from BYU.

William G. Dyer, dean of the School of Management, said although some large firms are actively recruiting BYU MBA students, students need to realize that BYU will never have as many companies recruit at BYU as in schools on the east and west coasts.

expense," Malmrose said.

Brent Laker, textbook section manager of the bookstore, said when teachers let the bookstore know what texts they will be using, 35 percent of the requests are for new titles.

Laker said at BYU, the textbook decision-making policy comes from the academic vice president, who then gives responsibility to the deans. The deans give responsibility to the department chairmen. Each department regulates the textbook purchasing policy.

"Some have a free hand and others are controlled on the departmental level," he said.

If a textbook changes every year, the bookstore cannot buy back texts at the regular 60 percent of the current price, Laker said. Only the wholesalers' buy-back rate of 20 percent of the original price can be returned to the purchaser.

He said the biggest problem the textbook section deals with is the faculty's accuracy of predicting the number of books needed for each semester.

"They are relatively accurate at predicting the number of students

that will be enrolled in their classes, but they are less accurate in predicting the number of books needed," he said.

In order for the bookstore to know what texts will be needed for the upcoming semester, the faculty has to submit a textbook request before the buy-back period. If a request is not received by this time, the bookstore buys the textbook from students at a wholesaler's price and sells the book back to the publisher.

He said when requests are late (five percent are late), and the same textbook is to be used the next semester, additional expenses have to be made to purchase the book from the publisher again.

If a textbook is continued for three years, more used books will be available to the students, Laker said.

"The longer the cycle, the more savings for the students," he said. "Every time a textbook is changed, we start a new slate. The real savings is the buy back."

Laker said BYU has one of the largest buy backs in the nation. The dollars given back are top dollars —over \$30,000.

Technology building bid awarded

Layton Construction Co. of Salt Lake City submitted an apparent low bid of \$5,512,000 Tuesday for construction of a four-story Technology Building at BYU.

Ed Cozzens, director of Physical Facilities, said construction will begin Wednesday and the 48,000-square-foot structure is scheduled for completion in late 1984.

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, said the Technology Building will be dedicated largely to facilities for the Computer-Aided Design and Computer-Aided Manufacturing programs in the Department of Technology.

The building will be located south of the Wilkinson Center and about half a block east of the Clyde Building. Architects are Fowler, Ferguson, Kingston and Ruben of Salt Lake City.

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more elections; Clark to remain

DOBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

Cynthia Hanna contested election, Rich Clark will re-BYU Culture Office vice president. The Supreme Court on Tuesday gathered for a pretrial hearing to determine the issues of the Hanna case. Hanna filed a complaint with the Elections Committee for Clark during the re-election hearing. The committee caused reasonable doubt about the election.

At the hearing, the court held a hearing on the plaintiff had to prove the election workers that the Elections Committee agreed with the plaintiff's claim of misconduct in the voting process, such as a mix-up on the ballot, denied some students the right to vote, the allowance of students to vote, not in with bylaws; not marking the ballot; soliciting votes at the polls.

Hanna requested the remedy of having the new ASBYU Executive Council vote as representatives of the student body on whom they felt would be most qualified in the Culture Office.

However, the Supreme Court felt the plaintiffs were not able to meet the burden of proof, and denied the remedy.

ASBYU President-elect Greg Fuller stated before the court that he was very concerned with the decision of the court and the whole issue of the re-election.

He said he felt the concern because he did not feel it was fair for poll workers to tell students how to vote.

In what turned out to be a heated discussion, members of the Supreme Court said they are in a difficult position. "I work from my understanding of the law and from who I am. People won't always agree with our decisions," said James Van Leishout, Supreme Court Chief Justice.

"We have limited power but it frightens people because we are an autonomous body," Van Leishout said.

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They're also some of the key reasons why many young men prefer to work for American Synergy, an established energy products company based in Provo. For instance:

- American Synergy is headed by several of the nation's outstanding businessmen (according to the National Chamber of Commerce and Jaycee's).
- American Synergy is managed and staffed with men of the

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Sports

Face Rams, Falcons

Cougars ranked 10th, seek six-game sweep

By JOHN DALRYMPLE
Staff Writer

The 10th-ranked BYU baseball team will take its 6-0 WAC record and its 12-game winning streak on the road, facing Colorado State on Friday and Saturday before traveling to the Air Force Academy for a series closeout with the Falcons on Monday and Tuesday.

According to Coach Gary Pullins, the Cougars' goal is to win all six games. "It will take a herculean effort. It's still early and these teams think they can win our division."

Against these two opponents, BYU has the upper hand in the win-loss column. The Cougars have a 65-18 record with Colorado State and a 20-5 record with the Air Force.

The Cougars show a 26-6 record this season, which is the best start in the seven years Pullins has been coach. "I think we'll be an even better team by May 1," Pullins said. "We are going to continue to play better as the weather gets warmer."

Pullins said being ranked was no big surprise. "We felt we've been ranked all along. It was a nice compliment for the players, but it won't be the ultimate thing this season."

Pullins said he will throw Scott Nielsen, Colby Ward and either Mark DeLaTorre or Kurt Lee against Colorado State. All four pitchers are undefeated so far this season, with Nielsen at 7-0, DeLaTorre at 6-0, Ward at 3-0, and Lee at 2-0. Combined with reliever Jim Bowden's 2-0 record, these Cougar pitchers have a 20-0 record among them. Nielsen also has 19 consecutive victories for BYU.

Offensively, the Cougars are led by Eric Varoz, Wally Joyner, and Cory Snyder. Varoz has a .520 batting average in WAC play including four home runs. Joyner also has four home runs in WAC competition and has a .444 batting average. Snyder has only one home run in the WAC, but totals 10 round-trippers this year. He is, however, hitting at a .429 clip.

Varoz got nine hits in 12 times at bat in the first series against Air Force April 8-9. Following this he was named WAC Player of the Week in the northern division.

Joyner remains consistent with a batting average over .400. Last year, he never went below this mark and finished the season with a .446 batting average. He is currently hitting with a season average of .440 with 18 doubles and nine home runs. He leads the Cougars with 55 hits and 42 RBIs.

Pressures of baseball taking toll on athletes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball is no simple game. Ask Jim Eisenreich, the promising Minnesota outfielder who is on the disabled list with a nervous disorder after playing just 34 games last year because of the same condition. Ask relief pitcher Ken Sanders, who quit because he feared a nervous breakdown.

This is a demanding avocation that sometimes consumes its participants. Mike Ivie has looked into the jaws of the beast and survived. Barely.

"My problems are my own business, nobody else's," he said. "I won't talk about them."

What he will talk about is a new lease on life as the everyday first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, installed there by Manager Sparky Anderson. Ivie had been rescued from baseball's scrap heap by Anderson last May and spent the rest of the 1982 season as a designated hitter, ripping 14 home runs.

"I made up my mind over the winter that I was going to play in the field this year," he said. "Diving last year helped me get my feet back on the ground. But I like the idea of playing the field."

Was it difficult to pick up a glove after a year away from it?

"Hey," he smiled, "a fish doesn't forget how to swim."

Smiling has sometimes been difficult for this blond-haired slugger who was the nation's No. 1 amateur free agent selection in June, 1970. He was a catcher then but developed problems with pressure behind the plate and switched to first base. It was no easier there, and Ivie never quite lived up to his awesome potential with the Padres. He was traded, first to San Francisco and then to Houston, carrying the problem tag along with him.

"You know, I could always swing the bat," he said. "I led San Diego in runs batted in one year when Dave Winfield was there. I've had good years."

But they were always interrupted, it seemed, by stretches on the disabled list. In 1980, the stress reached crisis proportions and he announced his retirement from the game, at the age of 27.

"If I could have been left alone, and the fans had gotten off me, it might have been different," he said at the time.

Ivie's retirement lasted three weeks. He returned after a pep-talk phone call from slugger Willie McCovey, who was retiring at the time himself. The next spring, Ivie was traded to Houston and after a 7-for-18 streak in early May, he went on the disabled list because of mental fatigue. He did not play again until September. It was a washout season of just 25 games.

Seven games into the 1982 season, the Astros released him. It looked like Ivie's troubled career had reached an end.

But a philosopher once noted that you start out gripping the baseball and before you know it, the baseball is gripping you, Ivie got on the phone.

"When Houston cut me, I called Sparky," Ivie said. "I had heard the Tigers and Red Sox were talking to the Astros about me. He said, 'Get here as fast as you can,' and I did."

Golfers finish in middle

BYU's women golfers finished in the middle of the pack of 20 teams at 10th at the conclusion of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational on Wednesday.

Southern Methodist took the team title, and Amy Benz also of SMU took individual honors with a final score of 221.

BYU's Sue Billek had the best score for the Cougars with a 231 composite in the 54-hole tourney.

Anderson approached Ivie as he would any other player. He understands the private demons that can consume ordinary people, even baseball players.

"I don't know what his problems may have been," the manager said. "I look at him as no different from any of us. All of us have our problems, our insecurities. I do. I wish I could tell you that I didn't. All he has is the same thing a lot of us have. He wants to do good."

Right now he's doing fine, thank you. And the problems are a dim memory from another time, buried forever.



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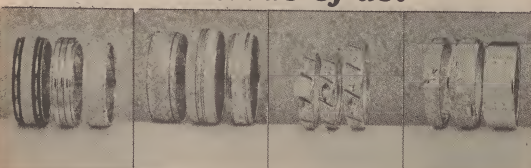
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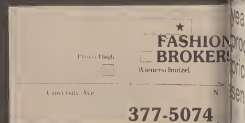
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Tuckett presented Dale Rex award

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett was awarded the prestigious Dale Rex award at the Annual Cougar Club banquet on Wednesday.

The award is given annually to a significant contributor to sports in Utah.

Tuckett has been responsible for great sports in BYU sports during his six-year stint as athletic director.

Accepting the award, Tuckett recalled the time he had been present for the presentation of the award and what the award meant to BYU athletes.

"Dale Rex epitomized in his life the attributes we wish we had in ours," Tuckett said. "Thanks to Dale Rex we have credibility in the things we do in athletics."

Soccercats to play USU

Spring soccer action will continue when the BYU men's soccer team travels to Logan on Saturday for games against Utah State.

According to coach Jim Dusara, BYU is playing well. "We have a very good, talented team," said Dusara.

In the Cougars' defeat of Weber State, the game was tied when regulation time ran out. BYU, however, rallied for two goals in overtime to come up with the 4-2 victory.

Dusara attributed the win to the Cougar bench, since several starters were sick. Dusara said Josef Ngassa set up two goals and had an outstanding performance.

Dusara said BYU's winning goals came on penalty kicks, one from team captain Scott Shulson and one from Renato Domaredzky.



Universe photo by Scott Taylor
Walker Richard Sorenson puts one down against the Pepperdine in recent volleyball action. The Cougars will battle the USSR All-Star team on Saturday.

Volleyball team face Russians

BYRONDA ZMOOS
Staff Writer

Russians are coming. But they are in long wool coats and black knee-high boots.

They'll be in shirts, and tennis shoes, and some of them undoubtedly be carrying shotguns.

BYU's Collegiate All-Star team, also called the Junior team, will bump up against them on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are at the door, the intramural from team members.

For the Cougars, it's a chance of a lifetime. It's getting the money and the opportunity to play this match, which he considers the biggest game we'll play all year.

The team was able to sponsor the match, Jones said, only because of glass manufacturing company the importance of the money put up to feed the Russian team during the match.

BYU has also been without the Coach Mashallah Farokhi who is taking a break from his work on his dissertation.

Farokhi is working on a doctorate in Physical Education and Physical Education. "It's also a hard, with finals and everything to practice as much as we can," Jones said.

The Cougars are expecting 1,000 fans to show, and that, Jones said, is a big point in BYU's volleyball is one of the most popular sports, and if we can get it down on them and get the win, we have a chance to beat them.

It would definitely be an upset. A Russian team has been called the best in the world by Doug

Beal, the U.S. Olympic volleyball coach. They players on this team are placed behind their own senior team, and the national teams of Poland, Cuba and Japan.

Last year's Junior National team won both the Junior World Games and the Pan American Games. The Russians warmed up for the Cougars, playing in Chicago this week before coming to Provo, Jones said.

After the match in Provo, the team will head to Portland and then Canada to play other university teams.

While the Soviet team may have some formidable talent, BYU is not suffering a talent shortage by any means. Outside hitters Brad Hammer and Larry Campbell are the high-lighted spikers on the team. If they are in a position to receive the set from Jones, they take it—and usually with smashing results.

Jones says the team plans to side-out with the Soviets at the beginning of the match, and then, if the spikers do the job, the crowd can get the team going and play well.

BYU has not lost a match since they went to UC-Santa Barbara's tough tournament Jan. 28-29. Since then they have pounded Loyola at home, and sent San Luis Obispo soundly to the showers. They were untouched at a tournament in Arizona March 25, beating Arizona State and some prestigious club teams along the way. They stunned a highly rated University of Arizona team in an easy 3-1 rout.

And now the biggie. The BYU team was recommended to the Soviets by the U.S. Volleyball Association as the best team in the intermountain area. They'll have a chance to prove that at USVBA Regionals in Salt Lake. Nationals will be in Memphis, Tenn., May 17-22.

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Universe photo by Rick Egan

Snyder sails safely back to sack

With the ball only inches away from the first baseman's glove, BYU shortstop Cory Snyder fully extends himself while diving back to the bag at first base during this week's series sweep of Wyoming. The Cougars will attempt to extend their 12-game winning streak against Colorado State on Friday and Saturday. BYU is ranked 10th in the nation.

L.A. Raiders, Coliseum awarded millions in suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal jury awarded damages of \$11.5 million to the Los Angeles Raiders and \$4.8 million to the Los Angeles Coliseum on Wednesday in their antitrust suit against the National Football League, with the amounts automatically tripled to about \$49 million total.

The verdict in U.S. District Court came in the damages phase of the antitrust suit won by the Raiders and Coliseum against the NFL last spring. The Raiders had asked about \$20 million from the league and the Coliseum asked approximately what it was awarded.

Awards tripled

In antitrust cases, damages awarded by juries are automatically tripled unless reduced by the presiding judge. They were not in this instance. The damages phase of the antitrust trial, with Judge Harry Pregerson presiding, lasted 17 days and the jury of six women deliberated 24½ hours. That was more than four times longer than it took them to find that the NFL had violated federal antitrust laws by blocking the Raiders' move from Oakland in 1980.

The Raiders managing general partner, Al Davis, was in the courtroom when the damages verdict was announced.

Maxwell Blecher, attorney for the Coliseum, appeared well satisfied, but he had said, "It's a

certainty the NFL will appeal."

NFL violations

Last May 7, the same jury found the NFL's rule 4.3 was in violation of antitrust law. It also determined the league had not acted with "good faith and fair dealing" in handling the Raiders' situation.

The rule required a three-fourths favorable vote of the 28 NFL members before one of its teams could move.

Even with the damages verdict, the litigation in the bitterly fought case continues. The original verdict is on appeal and the City of Oakland has brought an eminent domain action against the Raiders seeking to force them to return to Oakland for the public good there. That case is scheduled to begin on May 17 at Salinas.

Cougar netters sign top recruits

BYU will add two top-ranked tennis players to its lineup next season. Brian Sullivan from Newport Beach, Calif., and David Harkness from Salt Lake City have signed letters of intent to play for the Cougars.

Sullivan plays No. 1 singles for tennis power Corona del Mar High School, where he went 75-4 his junior year. Sullivan is a top player in the southern California area. He won four major junior tournaments last season in the boy's 18 singles division and captured two men's open titles.

Harkness has been nationally ranked since he was 14 and is ranked No. 1 in the 18-and-under category in the Intermountain West.

At Salt Lake City's Brighton High, Harkness captured two state singles championships. If he wins this season, he will be the first tennis player in Utah high school history to win three straight titles.

Thunder from opposing bats clouds Guidry's lightning arm

NEW YORK (AP) — They still call him "Louisiana Lightning," but these days the thunder from enemy bats clouds Ron Guidry's pitching.

Guidry is 32 years old, no longer the 27-year-old flamethrower who consistently blew his rising fastball and snapping slider past hitters in 1978, when he won the Cy Young award.

In that year, he compiled a once-in-a-lifetime 25-3 record with a 1.74 earned run average, tied the American League record for a left-hander with nine shutouts and set an AL mark for a lefty by fanning 18 California Angels in one game.

The past four seasons haven't been anything to sneeze at — 15-8, 17-10, 11-5 and 14-8 — but Guidry lost seven of his last 13 decisions a year ago and has been hit hard in two starts this season. He gave up four runs and seven hits in 22-3 no-decision innings against Seattle, and six runs, five hits and a loss in 51-3 innings against Detroit. That adds up to an 11.25 ERA.

"I've always been a slow starter," Guidry said after the Tigers knocked him out Tuesday. "I've never set the world on fire this early."

But rarely have opposing batters lit Guidry up like they're doing now.

"It wasn't the same Ron Guidry stuff I caught before," said Butch Wynegar, who handled Guidry in the

opener. "He was getting the ball up a little bit. He got the ball up over the plate and it hurt him. He can't do that any more. Maybe a few years ago he could have gotten away with that, but not any more."

"He was struggling against Detroit the same way he struggled with me last week. He doesn't have the velocity he had four or five years ago, but he's still a good pitcher, and he should come around in time. He's got this mental block about get-

ting his fastball inside on right-handed hitters. He just can't do it."

In fact, Rick Cerone, who caught Guidry against the Tigers, feels the slender left-hander's problems may be mostly mental.

"For five years now he's been reading in the press about Ron Guidry not ever being the pitcher he was five years ago, not having the fastball any more, and I think he's starting to wonder," Cerone said. "I don't think he has the confidence he used to."

The Tigers, a team Guidry has defeated 13

times — more than any other team — in his 101-43 career record, didn't see the smoke that Guidry used to throw at them.

"I've seen him much better," Brooks, who RBI single at home run in two against Guidry.

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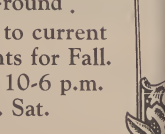
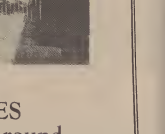
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Kent McGregor, a graduate student in broadcasting, uses a braille typewriter to assist him in preparing broadcast news stories. He said being a blind broad-

caster is a challenge, especially in trying to find employment. Since 1979, Kent has applied at 125 radio stations, but has not found a job yet.

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Blind student broadcasts

Handicap hinders job search

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

Looking for a job as a radio announcer can be difficult, especially if the applicant is blind.

Kent McGregor, a blind student from Boise, Idaho working on a master of arts degree, has been fascinated with broadcasting since he was four years old.

McGregor said he used to imitate radio announcers when he was young and later decided he wanted to be "that voice" on the radio. Broadcasting offers excitement and unique challenges, he said.

Blind people are in professions such as doctors, lawyers, teachers and musicians, but most blind people have not explored broadcasting, he said.

"I plan to take the challenge of not only being a broadcaster, but doing it well," McGregor said. "It's not going to be easy, and I know that."

"I hope to get a job in radio broadcasting, but when, where and if is the question."

McGregor has access to a wire copy device from Idaho that he could use to transfer the copy into braille. He can also type and use braille to prepare news copy.

News by phone

Although McGregor cannot actually see live events to cover them, most news is gathered by phone anyway, he said.

At the undergraduate level, McGregor

specialized in broadcasting. After graduating and not being able to find a job for 1 1/2 years, he decided to go to graduate school.

His experience includes working as an announcer at a radio station at 16, being producer and writer for a junior achievement television station at 17, working at the rewrite desk at KBYU and as an FM news reporter and a full news anchor for FM radio.

However, sometimes experience and degrees do not count, he said. Since 1979, he has applied at 125 radio stations throughout the United States and has not found a job yet.

Although having a good resume is important, being blind is heavily considered, he said. "Even though it may not be fair, blind people have to do a much better job to prove themselves."

Not interested

McGregor said quite a few of the companies have not responded to applications. If the companies are not interested, they don't respond.

Responses have been both positive and negative. Some responses have been, "it does not make any difference that you are blind, and we would hire you, but there are no openings."

One station manager, however, said he didn't think McGregor could broadcast news because he is blind.

"I can scream discrimination but must have witnesses," he said, adding that using discrimination is only a "cop-out."

Sometimes it is not the intention of employers to discriminate against handicapped people, he said. For example, the broadcasters may desire a different voice or style of news delivery to fit into the organization.

McGregor said he has received a lot of support in his endeavor.

Teachers at BYU have been very supportive and have encouraged him, he said.

In general, however, people need to realize that "blindness is only an inconvenience. It doesn't mean blind students have mental problems, just because they are visually impaired."

The general public is apprehensive and not supportive because they have stereotypes and misconceptions about blind people, he said. "I want the public to know that Kent McGregor is on his way up and will make it."

Blind people need to learn to cope with their disability and shouldn't worry about receiving the praise of the world, he said.

Graduation allows me to reflect on my past and what will happen in the future. I am nervous but not discouraged," he said.

Quite a few people get into a self-defeating behavior and need to get rid of it quick, he said. "They need to see things in perspective and do their best."

Worthy income, few debts; then why not buy a house?

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
show you how important a lender's flexibility on debt can be in determining whether your income qualifies you for a particular loan.

A lot of the old rules are changing. Americans generally are spending more of their income on housing than they used to. And new forms of financing mean lenders may be more flexible.

There are not set guidelines," said Mike Wilson of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

If you have a steady job, few outstanding debts and a good income, a mortgage lender may calculate that you can afford to spend up to 35 percent of your earnings on housing expenses.

If, on the other hand, you've been unemployed several times in recent years and already have other obligations, a lender will set your housing budget much lower — if he or she is willing to grant you a mortgage at all.

The Federal National Mortgage Corp., the federally chartered mortgage company which buys mortgages for resale, recommends that monthly housing expenses should not exceed 28 percent of gross monthly income.

Wilson said housing expenses included not only the payment for the principal and interest, but also the cost of utilities, real estate taxes and some type of property insurance.

The price of the extras depends on where you live. The U.S. League's biennial survey of homeowners in 1981 showed the average monthly total for taxes, utilities and insurance was \$192 — a little less than one-third of the average monthly payment of \$623 for principal and interest. A regional breakdown of charges for the same items, however, showed the monthly cost ranged from a low of \$170 in the West to a high of \$217 in the Northeast.

A little work with a pencil and paper or a calculator can give you a rough idea of whether you can handle the house you want and can

show you how important a lender's flexibility on debt can be in determining whether your income qualifies you for a particular loan.

The median price of a new house in January was \$75,500, according to the Commerce Department.

Assume you can afford a down payment of 20 percent or just over \$15,000. That leaves a mortgage of about \$60,000. The monthly payment for principal and interest on a 30-year \$60,000 mortgage at 13 percent — about average right now — is approximately \$664 a month.

Suppose your other

housing expenses add up to \$200 a month. That means a total housing budget of \$864. If you assume you can afford 28 percent of your income for housing, you'll need a gross income of \$3086 a month.

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Job agency 'out of question'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, acknowledging his success in finding a job for an unemployed steelworker, said Thursday he's not about to open up an employment agency for all the nation's jobless. "I think that would be impossible," he said.

"But at any time that I can in any way help in lining up someone with an employer who's looking for an employee, of course I'd do it because it's a problem on all our minds," Reagan added.

At a brief White House news conference, Reagan

was asked if he had been flooded with resumes from laid-off steelworkers as a result of helping Ron Bricker of Pittsburgh get a job repairing computers.

Reagan said he hasn't seen any more resumes since Bricker, 39, who was laid off from a steel mill a year ago, handed him one a week ago as the president was touring a computer training class in Pittsburgh. Reagan responded to Bricker's plea for help in finding work by arranging a job interview with Radio Shack, which hired him.

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Wreckage found, crew dead Southern Utah

AS, Nev. (AP) — A B-52 bomber that crashed with seven men during a training flight over a remote southern Utah mountain range that it virtually disintegrated in a fiery debris, Air Force officials and witnesses said.

Someone put a cigarette out on the mountain, said photographer Scott. The wreckage was found late Wednesday. It was not a piece of wreckage larger than a car.

Wreckage found
No sign of any wings, engines, tail fin, said a pilot who passed over the wreckage. "There was nothing recognizable as aircraft."

Crewmen from Robins Air Force Base, Monday's crash during a snowstorm. The wreckage was found late Wednesday in the vast desert training range in the north of Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

The B-52 following the downed craft said it was needed during part of Monday's exercise of the weather, said Capt. Jerry Scott of Scott Air Force Base. The crew reported no distress calls from the crashed aircraft.

Search efforts
Recovery workers and officers from the County Sheriff's office sought to reach the four-wheel drive vehicles, guided by a four-wheel drive vehicle, guided by several miles to the crash site. The recovery of the bodies, an Air Force who asked not to be identified said, "little there to recover."

He said the area where the plane was covered twice earlier in the week. He said the two pilots from Robins Air Force Base, Texas, spotted the mountain top Wednesday when the cloud briefly. He said the pilots were drawn by a wisp of smoke rising from the debris.

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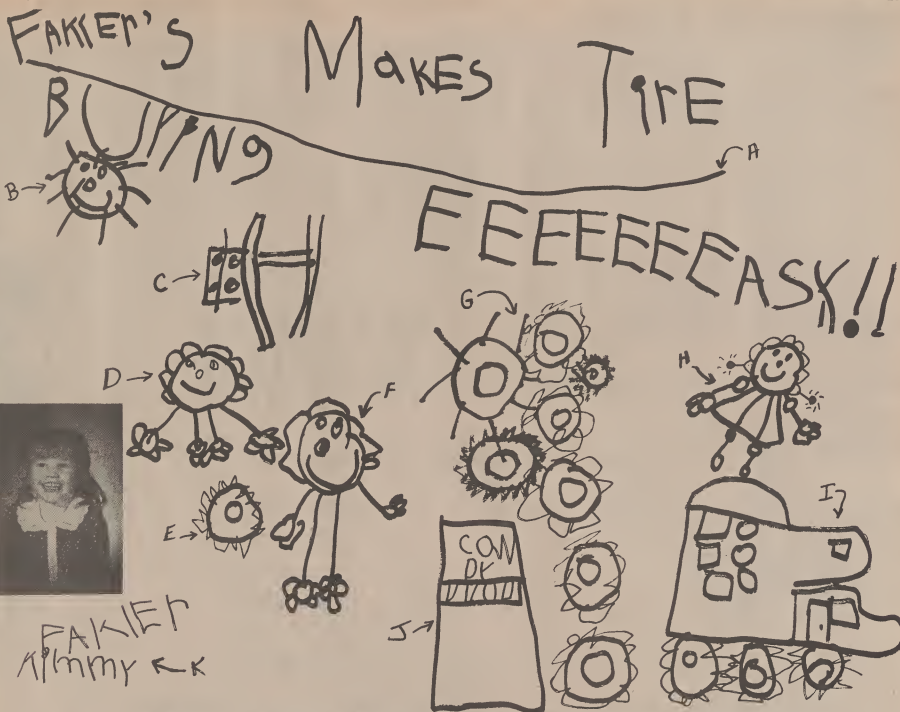
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165R15	28 ⁹⁵	31 ⁹⁵	70 ⁹⁵
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Midwife argument; views spark debate

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Staff Writer

Mention having a midwife attend the birth of a baby, even to a local midwife, and it's likely to spark a lively discussion and perhaps a heated argument.

There are differing views about midwives generally, and specifically about two particular kinds of midwives.

Tradition in the American culture dictates that a physician be part of the process of having a baby and that it be done in a hospital.

Rising costs and dissatisfaction with what some women say is a cold and impersonal approach to giving birth, however, have started a trend toward home births.

Midwives, the women who were part of having babies at home before modern medicine, have reappeared.

But county health officials say there are two kinds of midwife training and that the public should be aware that there is a difference.

Two types

The lay midwife and the certified nurse-midwife are the two types practicing midwifery in the state of Utah, said Dr. Joseph Minor, director of the Utah County Health Department.

The lay midwife is one who practices midwifery but has not received certification in Utah from the American College of Nurse-Midwives, said Chris Godnick, office specialist for the Utah State Department of Health, which licenses registered nurses.

Because a lay midwife is not registered by the state, she cannot charge a fee. Some lay midwives interpret this to mean that they may instead receive a donation, said Diane DeJornon, a lay midwife in the Provo area.

This donation, however, may present a problem for the mother, as insurance companies cannot reimburse the mother for this medical expense. For the companies to be able to do so, the lay midwife must be state-registered.

The title "midwife" is used loosely, and the law in Utah is vague, Godnick said. "I suppose because the word midwife has been around so long and anyone can call herself a midwife."

Godnick said the state does not have any jurisdiction over midwifery,

so people in this state have to use their own judgment.

State Sen. Jack Bangerter, R-Davis, said he tried to pass a law requiring the lay midwife to obtain a license. He said the action would improve the reputation of the lay midwife title.

Minor said that if a mother wants to have a midwife help her, he recommends the certified nurse-midwives, because in Utah they are regulated by law.

The title "certified nurse-midwife" can be used only when one has passed the certification test given by the American College for Nurse-Midwives, said Lorita Evans, a certified nurse-midwife in Provo.

Many educational programs are available all over the United States to prepare for the test the college administrators, but the most common one consists of a nurse's degree and then a master's program, she said.

"The test is very difficult, and the American College of Nurse-Midwives is very careful about whom they pass," Evans said.

A certified nurse-midwife must have a doctor present when she assists with the birth, and the birth must take place in a hospital, she said.

No high-risks

Most certified nurse-midwives take no high-risk patients such as women carrying twins, women over 40 years old and mothers who have had more than seven babies, Evans said.

Evans said she can spend more time with the mother than the doctor can, urging her to be in control of herself. "She doesn't have to stay in bed all the time."

"We stay with them when they are admitted, during active labor, and all the way through until the mother gives birth," she said.

DeJornon said she is a lay midwife, is registered with the County Health Department and has received a business license to practice with this title in the state of Utah.

"I have trained at the Childbirth at Home International School in California for three years and have continued educating myself by going to seminars and conventions throughout the years," she said.

DeJornon said she is trained to handle most complications without drugs and that if complications do occur, she will recommend a doctor.

Infant's care regulation overturned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge overturned a Reagan administration regulation Thursday designed to assure that severely handicapped infants are not denied food or medical treatment, saying it is "arbitrary and capricious."

Improper procedures

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the Department of Health and Human Services failed to use proper procedures in implementing the regulation, since it did not seek public comment.

"There may well be defects in medical procedures and hospital policies governing treatment of seriously

disabled newborns in some hospitals," Gesell concluded in his decision.

Hotline rule

"The solution does not, however, lie in a hasty, ill-considered 'Hotline' inform rule."

The lawsuit was brought by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions and Children's Hospital National Medical Center of Washington, D.C.

Rule effective March 22

The rules were published on March 7 and took effect 15 days later. They

required 6,400 hospitals receiving federal money to post notices warning that failing to provide food or treatment to a handicapped infant might be a violation of the law and could lead to prosecution.

A 24-hour, toll-free hotline was established so the department's office for civil rights could receive any-

mous reports of suspected violations. The regulation also authorized establishment of special teams to view cases where a denial of care suspected, intervene on behalf of a child when it was considered sary and refer cases for further to state child welfare authorities the Justice Department.

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Couple finds lost Moorhen in the garage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The unexpected guest in Ed and Dorothy Shearer's garage was feathered, hungry and really lost. Sometime Monday night during a heavy windstorm, a common moorhen — a pigeon-sized bird with a long, curved beak — blew into the Shearers' garage in suburban Midvale. It was the first common moorhen, or Florida gallinule, seen in Utah in 20 years.

"He's supposed to be out on the Southeast Coast somewhere," said Shearer, who took the thin, weary fowl to Hogle Zoo here.

The moorhen was placed among other birds in the temperate zone section of the zoo's bird exhibit building, where it was doing "great," assistant zoo director Gene Schreiber said Thursday.

Schreiber said moorhens — marsh birds that like to feed on fish and worms — were last spotted in Utah in 1963 although there's a chance there may be a small resident population near St. George, 300 miles south of here.

"It's like finding your arctic owl this far south," Schreiber said.

Labor to vote on copper pact

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The tentative Kennecott economic package on which labor leaders will be voting Saturday bypasses general pay increases but continues the current contract's cost-of-living adjustment on wages, a union source says.

Negotiators for Kennecott and 14 labor unions reached the tentative agreement here Wednesday but released none of its terms pending a ratification meeting of non-ferrous and other union leaders Saturday.

But the Tucson Citizen said Thursday a union source said that besides the pay freeze and COLA provisions, the proposed settlement also provides that workers on the company payroll and others laid off temporarily will continue to get the same fringe benefits, but that medical insurance and other benefits will be reduced for workers hired in the future.

The proposal covers about 8,000 workers in Maryland, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona, though many are currently laid off.



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The same applies to calls made before 8 a.m. on weekdays. Calling time is billed at the night rate before 8 a.m., and at the full weekday rate afterwards. So if you want to save 60% on your long distance call, be sure to finish the call before 8 a.m.

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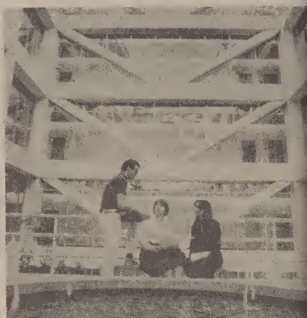
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New support group aids parents with ill babies

By JULIE STIBRAL
Senior Reporter

Parent-to-Parent chapter has formed in city that will aid parents who have cri-
tically ill babies in hospital intensive care units,
said Sharon Alaruto, supervisor of Social
Services at Utah Valley Hospital.
The chapter has the highest birthrate per capi-
ta of any in the state, Alaruto said. The chapter,
dependent of Utah Valley Hospital, will
provide support to parents in this area.
Children's Hospital and the University
Medical Center, both in Salt Lake City,
are functioning with the nearest Parent-to-
Parent chapter.
Alaruto is a nurse consultant at the U of U
Medical Center and acts as an intermediary be-
tween Parent-to-Parent and the medical staff.
She provides one-on-one support. I will talk to the
parents about the service Parent-to-Parent offers
and they would like to be contacted by them,"

Alaruto is also shown to parents with babies
in intensive care. "It actually depicts four couples
during the time when their baby is in inten-

sive care. It was done in 1978 that determined a
baby spends about 12 to 14 days in
intensive care, she said.
Parents are to watch the progress of a baby. A
parent-to-parent will keep in contact
with parents until the baby leaves the hospital."
Parents also keep in contact with the parents
when the baby goes home, Garrard said.
Parents, one whose baby has been
in intensive care unit for a year, offers
help to the parents. They receive no
payment for their work.

On Side Castle ghost

GO (AP) —
The castle on the
is only a copy
even a century
unites say it has a
ghost — with a
story.
It is said to be
a girl named
who appears in a
white dress.
A peculiar three-
place, sup-
erunhabited, is
said to emit mys-
terious sounds.
Visitors to little
appearances
will pin down
though there
are second-
ants.
One witness
hears sounds, but
to remain
st.
The current
members of
the Unitarian
Church are be-
lieving the
series has be-
come a new mem-

"The graduate parents are dedicated to helping
other parents who are going through the same
thing they did," she said.

Parent-to-Parent is a non-profit, private orga-
nization, and there are no costs for parents to join.
Acting president of the Utah County chapter is
Larry Schaugard. He and his wife, Kris, are
graduate parents.

"Our goal is to help parents get through the time
while their baby is in the hospital. We don't offer
professional counseling. We give parents a chance
to talk to other parents who have been through the
same thing."

He said it is often difficult for parents to talk to an
outsider about their critically ill baby unless the
person has actually experienced the same thing.

The Utah County Chapter has been in existence
for two years, but it has only been active for one
month. "It has just recently gained the recognition
by the hospital (Utah Valley)."

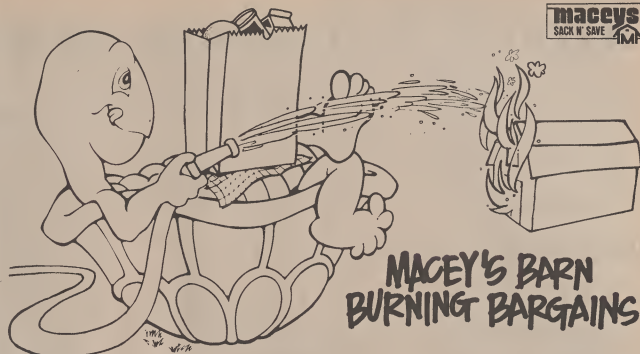
He said it is the only hospital in the area that
deals with critically ill children. "If your baby is
born in Payson or some area around here, you'll
have to bring the baby to Utah Valley."

The chapter meets every Tuesday with the Social
Services Department at the hospital and operates
on a referral basis. "The parents come to the meet-
ing, and that is our first contact. We don't talk to
the people directly but act on referrals."

Schaugard stressed that the chapter is not a
professional group nor is it associated with Utah
Valley Hospital.

The chapter holds monthly meetings for its mem-
bers, in which problems of members are discussed.
It is primarily a forum for parents to share their
feelings and give support to each other.

Parent-to-parent offers personal counseling and
companionship to all parents of babies placed in the
intensive care unit.



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Artificial-heart connectors

Aspirin lid inspires design

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The cap on an aspirin bottle was the inspiration for the snap-on connectors that linked Barney Clark's artificial heart to his circulatory system, says the technician who designed the original.

"I had a bottle of aspirin sitting on my desk. The way it was was the way it was needed for the heart," Jerry Foote, former research assistant for the University of Utah's Artificial Organ Division, said Thursday.

Foote, who has since left the university for an engineering job, called inaccurate a doctor's com-

ment earlier this week that the inspiration for the connector came from Tupperware lids.

The comment reportedly was made to a group of elementary students by Dr. Lyle Joyce, one of Clark's attending physicians.

Joyce was not immediately available for comment Thursday.

Foote said the connectors on the Jarvik-7 heart which beat in Clark's chest for 112 days until his death March 23 don't even fit like Tupperware lids.

"A Tupperware lid uses an inside and outside division," he said. The lids of the company's plastic

kitchenware have a groove that fits over the top edge of the containers on both the inside and outside.

The artificial heart connectors work differently, he said.

During surgery, soft Dacron cuffs are sutured to the patient's atria, aorta and pulmonary artery.

The valve openings of the mechanical ventricles are then "popped" inside the lips of the cuffs and are held fast by a "triangular support" running around the outside edge of the valve openings, he said.

Foote said he fashioned the connectors in 1974 and 1975 and they have since been modified.

However, Tom Kessler, who performed the modifications, said the principle has not changed. The design for the connectors is used commonly for such items as bottles with pop-on lids, he said, and the only difference is in the materials used.

As for the Tupperware allusion, Kessler said, "it's just a misconception. People look for analogies. We'd hate to have a suit on our hands because of that term."

Lockheed awarded contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lockheed Corp. has been awarded a \$27.7 million contract to do engineering work on Polaris nuclear-tipped missiles for the British navy, the Pentagon has announced.

Britain has four submarines armed with Polaris missiles and plans to purchase the Trident II missile, the most advanced in the U.S. nuclear missile arsenal.

The contract was awarded to Lockheed's missile division in Sunnyvale, Calif., and provides for a variety of engineering services in support of unspecified work on the Polaris weapons.

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Manufacturers of food bend to no-salt desires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A growing number of food manufacturers are learning that what they leave out of their products can be as important as what they put in.

They are introducing a no-salt or low-salt lines to attract consumers who are concerned about sodium in their diets.

At the same time, the Food and Drug Administration is almost ready to issue a final rule requiring some processors to list the sodium content of their foods and setting standards for terms like "sodium-free" or "low-sodium."

Sodium is a necessary part of the diet. It attracts and holds water in the blood vessels, helping maintain blood volume and pressure. Too much sodium, however, has been linked to high blood pressure, a condition which affects about 60 million Americans.

The National Academy of Sciences has said that a daily sodium intake of about 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams is safe and adequate for most people, but government estimates indicate the typical adult consumes up to three times the maximum recommended amount.

You can start cutting sodium by leaving the salt shaker off the table, since one teaspoon of salt contains 2,000 milligrams of sodium.

Salt added at the table is only a small part of the problem, however, and that's where the new regulations and products will help.

Processed foods — particularly canned vegetables and frozen vegetables in a sauce — often are

high in sodium since salt is added during cooking. But until now, it is hard to tell just how much sodium was included in a serving.

The situation has changed in recent months. More than half of the processors surveyed late last summer by the American Frozen Food Institute said they either already labeled their products with the sodium content or had plans to do so. Some restaurants are posting signs giving the salt content of menu items or promising their food is prepared without monosodium glutamate or MSG.

The FDA is going ahead with mandatory labeling for at least one segment of the market — those processors who already are required to use nutritional labels.

The rule as proposed last summer and FDA spokesman James Greene said a final version is expected late this spring. It would take effect in 1985.

Farmer, patience tried tells council 'make hay'

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — State Rep. Bruce Larson is fed up with North Dakota's longest legislative session and on Monday he left a not-so-subtle hint in the legislators' parking lot.

Larson, a farmer-rancher from Sheyenne, said he rented a tractor and drove it to the Capitol as a way of saying it's time to wrap things up.

Larson says his cattle are calving, his high-school age son is running the ranch operation with a part-time hired man and "every day I spend here, it's costing me money."

The longest previous legislative session ran for 67 days in 1977. Monday was the 67th working day of the current session, and legislators expect it will take until at least until the end of the week to finish their work. By law the lawmakers can meet a maximum of 80 days for their biennial session.



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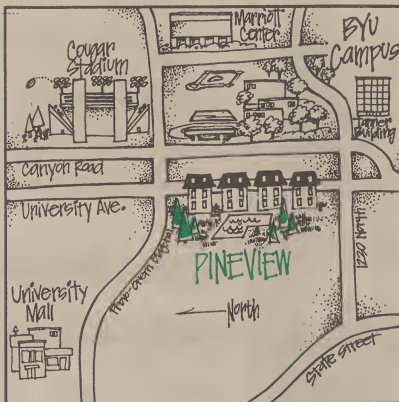
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There goes lunch!

By STEVE FIDEL

Photo Editor

On a metal track ten stories high, Robert walks with a
f tools, inspecting "Colossus," Lagoon's newest roller
Harvey, 23, has worked at Lagoon since he was a junior in
1. Each day he puts the new ride through a major inspection
pens. "I look for bolts missing and cracks in the structure,"
he thing I do every day that I'm most concerned with is the
the cars."
tion to the daily inspection, weekly and monthly checks make
ht-page checklist of safety items. Once the inspection is
ly, three trains — each carrying 28 riders — thrill as many as
engers an hour.
s was constructed by the Schwarzkopf Company. The West
m also built Jet Star II, another major midway attraction at

At a cost of \$2.5 million, the new ride is the park's largest single
expenditure since the construction of Pioneer Village in 1976, accord-
ing to Ron VanWarden, advertising and promotions manager for
Lagoon.

The ride's main attraction is its double loops. After a ten-story drop,
the roller coaster train enters the consecutive loops at 55 mph, he said.
Speed not only increases the thrill of the ride, but adds to safety as
well. "A computer checks car speed and location along the track. If the
car goes too slow or anything goes wrong, the ride shuts down,"
VanWarden said.

Though total construction time for the ride took about two months,
including fencing and landscaping, the assembly of the entire steel
structure took only a week.

The ride was built to be moveable, according to Harvey, and was
operated in Germany for a year before it was disassembled and
brought to Lagoon.

A supervisor from Germany oversaw the assembly of the 2,856 feet
of steel track that makes up the ride. He gave instructions for specific
procedures through a Lagoon employee who speaks German.

Even though the ride has operated only one weekend since its debut
on April 3, the all-steel structure has already had a genuine test of its
strength.

One-hundred-mile-an-hour winds during a storm the week after its
completion damaged other rides, road signs along the freeway and
even overturned a train more than a mile downwind of Lagoon, but the
roller coaster was not damaged.

If the preseason crowd is an indication of Colossus' popularity, the
ride is in for a busy summer. "You'd better not take my picture — I
may be saying something obscene," said one rider as the train began its
initial incline. A minute and 45 seconds later, most riders were too
spun to describe their ride in more than a word or two before running
to get back in line.

Universe photos by Steve Fidel

TOP LEFT: The expression of these two riders goes well with the sign
at the ride's entrance that cautions heart patients and expecting
mothers about the vigor of the ride.

BOTTOM LEFT: Riders lined up for more than half an hour waiting for
inspections to be completed before the roller coaster opens for the
day.

TOP RIGHT: The loaded train nears the bottom of a 10-story drop
before entering two consecutive loops at a speed of 55 mph.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Maintenance worker Robert Harvey files rough
track surfaces and checks bolts and connections for wear.



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OPENING
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Entertainment

Grown-up's job considered 'play'

By LORI STEPHENSON and JANET BALLIF



LynnAnne Richards makes marionettes as a hobby and a profession. She will teach a class spring term on how to make the puppets.

Puppets are not just child's play, but they have become a rewarding hobby and profession for LynnAnne Richards, the mother of eight children.

Richards, a University of Utah graduate student in children's theater, will teach a class on marionettes at BYU spring term.

The marionettes, which Richards creates herself, were on the cover of the 1982 family home evening manual. They have also appeared in commercials, book and tape sets and children's performances.

Thirteen years ago Richards began working with the art of puppet-making as a hobby in her home. She constructs the puppets in a small room in her house that is said to resemble Gennep's workshop.

After being involved with puppet-making for many years, she became interested in doing something more professional with the skills she had developed.

She explained the idea to four of her friends, and they decided to start a non-profit corporation called "Strings 'n' Things."

The four women began writing stories based on biblical tales, constructing marionettes and putting together a traveling group of puppets that could bring to life the world of biblical characters.

Constructing the puppets takes from 30 to 50 hours each because of their size and intricate detail.

The puppets are not expensive to make. The materials for construction cost \$30 to \$50 for each marionette. In her puppet-making class, students will learn classical ways of creating professional marionettes, she said.

Performances and sales of tapes and books featuring the puppets have not yet been profitable, but Richards said she finds rewards in teaching and providing valuable shows for children.

Although she is busy with puppet-making and performances, Richards said her family's relationships haven't suffered. The whole family has participated and grown from the experience. Richards also believes that it is important for mothers to have something to do outside the home.

Under the department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, Richards will be teaching the marionette class from May 3 to June 23.

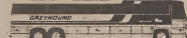
CALENDAR

The Varsity Theater will be showing "Raiders of the Lost Ark" this weekend. Showtimes are at 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Next week, beginning Tuesday and running through April 25, "The Runner Stumbles" will be shown.

The Film Society will be showing "Singing in the Rain" on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The Weekend Movie will be "Star Wars." Showtimes are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

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America here on Saturday

By ELLEN FAGG
Entertainment Editor

Right out of high school, they had a hit single, "Horse With No Name," that peaked at No. 1.

Thirteen years later, America will perform in the Marriott Center Saturday night at 8 p.m., riding the energy of their most recent commercial success, last summer's No. 8 single, "You Can Do Magic."

Along the way, Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnell lost co-founder Dan Peek to a solo career and refined the chemistry of their performing duo.

It's their differences that keep them together, said Beckley in a phone interview with The Daily Universe last week. "Dewey and I are not knocking at each other's doors musically, which has helped keep us together," Beckley said his partner writes "surreal" songs, like "Horse With No Name," while his own songs are "down-to-earth and emotionally honest."

America built their reputation in the early 70s, winning a Grammy Award in 1972 and Billboard's "Best Singles Award" in 1975, with powerful hits such as "I Need You," "Ventura Highway," "Tin Man," "Lonely People" and "Sister Golden Hair." Their greatest hits album became a record collection staple; their singles were the slow songs played at every high school dance.

Beckley said America enjoyed their early success because they were able to capture the feeling of the era. But those elements faded; music styles changed as the group discovered.

"We continued to work, doing everything as well as we could," Beckley said. "But for a few years our records were just not selling."

Beckley said after 13 years of performing, America's music has improved. "Lately, we've received a very strong reaction to our show. We're performing better than ever."

In 1980, America released "Alibi," an album with the picture of a baby doll's head lying in a desert on the cover, a contrast to the usual smiling picture of the musicians. Beckley said they choose the picture because it was "bizarre and sure looked great." Critics hailed the album as a major departure in style for America.

"Big deal," said Beckley of the musical "change." "When they say your new music has a harder edge, all it means is that they haven't heard your last albums."

Beckley and Bunnell's last album, "View (From The Ground)," hit the market in July of 1982. Though they usually record only their own songs, Beckley said they chose to release Russ Ballard's "You Can Do Magic" as a single because it had a commercial sound.

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Ambassador spreads love with songs

MI MATTON
Staff Writer

Open its doors for BYU's ambassadors as the performers Orient this spring beginning with the Shanghai Dancers and the R. McConkie of the Twelve will join the as they present the a BYU documentary is Shanghai Dancers as and performed at BYU. to create the film was ose of answering the as the Chinese ask abnngthening their under-The Church of Jesus ter-day Saints and de- and the excitement and changes between the eers and the people of andy Boothe, co-director of Ambassadors.

ery popular with the e, Boothe said. "There university better known ese than BYU." This is media contact and tele- ge of BYU performers,

recently did a television hina and the kind of ngrams the Chinese peo- rich. After talking with they showed BYU's adors as the preferred at, on television, Boothe

forty hours were video- Shanghai Dancers while Utah, he said. im crew took shots of ev-Shanghai Dancers did, the computer labs at ing BYU's athletes in

also shows the dancers in ery with Mayor Ted Wil- Temple Square, he

documentary

entary begins with per- s of the Shanghai Dan- zers into a tour of BYU. nom The Laminant Gen- g Ambassadors and In- k Dancers taught the r dances from their re- mared Chinese dances.

he feels it is crucial to



Universe photo by Was Taylor
Young Ambassadors Jan Broberg, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in musical theater, and Duke Tanner, a freshman from Orem, perform in a pre-tour concert for visiting international sponsors. Their group will depart for "the land down under" on April 26, as the other group leaves for the Orient where they will open at Disneyland, Tokyo.

bring the arts to China. When the Young Ambassadors first toured China in 1979, the only Broadway musical the Chinese were familiar with was "The Sound of Music." Boothe hopes the film, which is narrated in Chinese, will help China open itself for more exposure to the arts, he said.

The Young Ambassadors are well accepted in China, Boothe said. The

Shanghai Dancers have been writing letters asking when the group will be touring China.

Other performing groups have been turned away from China, and a recent government decision has banned official touring groups. But the close friendships and previous visits by the Young Ambassadors have kept the doors of the country open for them.

music concerts varied

MI MATTON
Staff Writer

urself concert series next fall by the Music people interested in deals for the upcoming Ken Crossley, concert the Music Department. nms of events will be he to choose from. This ow people to choose the are interested in and e concerts they want to ce students can afford,

to BYU's concerts are all universities in the ey said. The low cost is e because the university econcerts. The universi- mportant to create an r students to hear fine e possible price, he said. ed event is The Jazz

ny combines skills of ers and three jazz musi- strong correlation is n the jazz music and

out dance company also

ed demonstrations cov- y music, teaches master and modern dance and on with students and cians.

heduled event is The ud Ragtime Ensemble nther Schuller. The ent a ragtime revival t eutes with their Grammy eading of Scott Joplin's disk Book.

group was invited to e White House for Ita- Giovanni Leone, who

was a dinner guest at the White House.

The ensemble has also performed in the Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center, and has been featured on television specials. BYU will also offer a concert of the world's foremost string quartet, Crossley said.

The group members of "Guarneri String Quartet" have had major solo careers in addition to their work as a quartet. They each continue to do solo appearances. Last year, New York City's Mayor Koch presented the quartet with the New York City Seal of Recognition, an honor awarded for the first time.

The group has attended international music festivals and has toured around the world, including 16 tours of Europe. They have also received international awards for their recordings.

Pianist Earl Wild is one of the many talented people to give a solo concert at BYU next year. His career includes many "firsts," honors and distinctions.

In 1933 Wild gave the first U.S. televised piano recital. In 1942, 26-year-old Wild was invited to perform Gertrude's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the NBC Symphony — making him the first American and the youngest artist ever to appear with the orchestra.

Wild has performed for six consecutive Presidents of the United States. He is the most recorded American pianist, including 30 concert and 151 solo piano pieces.

Besides performing, Wild is a successful composer of ballet, orchestral and incidental music.

Joining the Utah Symphony in a concert will be guest Maurice Andre.

Andre is responsible for popularizing many Baroque masterpieces for trumpet.

Harpisichordist Igor Kipnis is also perform in a concert for BYU next season. Kipnis is recognized as the foremost harpischordist of the day.

Besides the invited guests, BYU's own musicians will perform in concerts for the fall season.

With Oscar, Kingsley still nervous

LONDON (AP) —

"Winning an Oscar doesn't make things easier," says Ben Kingsley who returned to London Wednesday after winning an Academy Award for playing the title role in the movie "Gandhi."

Kingsley said he was "just a bit nervous" about his opening on Friday in the stage play "Edmund Kean."

"I didn't go to America to get the award," said Kingsley, who left his Oscar behind in Los Angeles to be engraved.

"I went there to applaud Paul Newman, Peter O'Toole and Jack Lemmon. I was overjoyed with being nominated for an Oscar and getting it was one big bonus."

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Spielberg cast sick at deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "No movie is worth dying for," says director Steven Spielberg, who said he was "sickened" by three deaths last July on the set of "The Twilight Zone."

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Central America operations legal Reagan asserts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said on Thursday that the United States is not doing anything "to try to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," but is trying to block military supply lines to rebels in neighboring El Salvador.

U.S. law

Reagan declined to go into details of U.S. operations in Central America. But he said his administration is complying with a federal law that forbids U.S. action to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. "We are complying with that law," Reagan told a news conference in the White House press room. "We are complying with that law."

Covert operations

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., has said the administration may be acting in violation of the congressional prohibition against any covert operation to overthrow the Marxist regime in Nicaragua. Boland sponsored the law.

While Reagan said he is heeding the Boland amendment, he questioned the wisdom of the ban. He said any legislation restricting a president's power to deal with foreign nations impinges on the constitutional powers of his office.

The brief session with reporters was dominated by questions about Nicaragua. Boland said his House intelligence committee will summon top administration officials to look into U.S. operations in Central America.

Reagan said the whole controversy overlooks realities about the situation there. He said the Nicaraguan regime took power by force, is clearly Marxist, and has reneged on promises that it would not try to overthrow neighboring governments.



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Universe photo by Paul Champion

of songs is one way local radio stations in- ratings. One DJ said the majority of listeners don't even notice the song has been played a few minutes before.

Listeners determine format

WAYNE WATSON
Staff Writer

Listeners, program directors and audience are all involved in determining the music format of FM stations, according to Robert Bland, program director for a local FM station.

Just a few listeners think they have control of the type music played on the air," Morey said. "It's a common practice to oftentimes ignore many requests because the majority may suffer because of a minority."

He said the majority of listeners do not call and make requests; they love the music and the DJs, but they're too busy to make a call.

Craig Christensen, a sophomore from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in English, said he finds song repetition on the radio a bit annoying.

"It seems as though stations will play a song into the ground, and then come up with another one to take its place," he said. "He said his music taste will usually center around one station, while using other ones as second or third choices."

covers, they are more likely to advertise. "Most FM stations are faced with the battle to find their niche in the targeted listening group between 25 and 54 years of age," he said.

Sometimes a station will ignore the request lines because the songs may alienate the rest of the listening audience, Morey said. "It's a common practice to oftentimes ignore many requests because the majority may suffer because of a minority."

He said the majority of listeners do not call and make requests; they love the music and the DJs, but they're too busy to make a call.

Craig Christensen, a sophomore from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in English, said he finds song repetition on the radio a bit annoying.

"It seems as though stations will play a song into the ground, and then come up with another one to take its place," he said. "He said his music taste will usually center around one station, while using other ones as second or third choices."

Radio announcer Dave Scott said everyone usually has three or four songs they really want to hear and have others they dislike or have heard too much.

"The conflict arises when a person listens to a station for an extended length of time and hears everyone's favorites time and time again."

"It just goes to say that the longer a person listens to a station," he said, "the more apt the person is to get fed up with everyone else's favorite songs."

Scott said a major complaint from listeners is that DJs tend to wait a while before playing a special request.

"Most of the time the listener just turned the radio on and didn't realize the same song was played only a short time before. If we were to play it again to please the caller, we'd alienate those people who've been listening for a longer period of time."

Morey said 40 percent of the population in Utah is between the age of 12 and 24. "This high percentage explains why many stations have geared their music selection to these younger listeners."

Companies raise prices by four cents

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gasoline prices increase this week by big oil companies with the April 1 boost in gas prices. The increase marked the end to a two-year retail gasoline price, analysts say. Prices, seeking to increase their profits and price wars, have raised prices as much as a gallon to dealers and distributors.

Increases come on top of a nickel-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes effective April 1. The publisher of the Lundberg Letter, a track of gasoline prices at 17,000 stations nationwide, said "it is almost in the wholesale price increases as well as the increase will be passed on to customers."

ably seen the bottom in gasoline prices," said William Randol, a petroleum analyst at the investment firm First Boston.

in rising last month after the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's crude oil prices by removing the cause by OPEC's earlier failure to deal with the oil glut. Prices for oil markets have started to rise.

gasoline prices could reverse some recent gains. Record declines in gasoline prices contributed to a 0.2 percent drop in prices.

the latest increase was a move on by Amoco Oil Co., the nation's leading refiner, to raise wholesale prices by 1.7 cents in the Milwaukee area and by one cent in Peoria, Ill. Just a day earlier, Amoco raised its prices by a half-cent to one cent in other marketing areas, including St. Louis, Baltimore and Washington.

It said it has raised wholesale prices by four cents a gallon in parts of the West and by two cents a gallon elsewhere.

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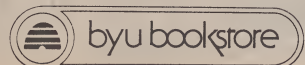
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INDEPENDENT STUDY



ALL ATARI AND ACTIVISION GAME CARTRIDGES ARE BEING DISCONTINUED. PRICES SLASHED TO CLEAR ...

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No Sunday play in Georgia

Y's winning chances limited

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

The BYU College Bowl team finished in the top eight teams at the Annual National Invitational Tournament last weekend with a 9-4 record at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

The NIT title was awarded to Michigan State, making them a two-time winner of the title.

BYU was asked to compete in the fifth annual tournament without a single defeat.

Gladys Farmer, team coach and a part-time English instructor, said because the team did not compete on Sunday, its chances of winning the national title were limited.

She said the team was proud that they had beat the winner, Michigan State, and Princeton, the fourth place team, on Saturday.

Of the top teams, the BYU team also beat Ohio State, Duke and Indiana. BYU

lost to four other teams, including Harvard.

The College Bowl team was invited to compete against the strongest 19 bowl teams in the nation—11 regional winners and eight runners-up.

Each participating team submitted questions to be answered by the other competitors. The point totals then determined the winning school.

"The questions were really hard," Farmer said. "Each college wrote the hardest questions they could."

She said the questions were obscure but not trivial.

Although the team missed competing with six teams on Sunday, Farmer said the team felt good about their performance that may give them consideration for the upcoming College Bowl national tournament.

Farmer reported that at the end of the tournament, the competition director said he was impressed with the humor and sportsmanship of the BYU team and plans on changing the tournament to a Friday

and Saturday next year.

Scheduling of the College Bowl national tournament is awaiting a decision on funding that will be announced April 15. If funds are not available, then the NIT will be considered the championship tournament.

"If the funding is available, the top 15 teams will compete in the College Bowl national tournament," Farmer said.

However, she noted, it is hard to know how many teams will be able to compete. The BYU Honors Program sponsored the team at the invitational.

Team members include Dave Holdsworth, captain and a third-year law student from Salt Lake City; Mark Blanchard, a senior in geology from Springville; Mark Clemens, a sophomore in economics from Lake Havasu, Ariz.; and Daniel Bolton, a senior in English from Redwood City, Calif. Tom Nelson, a graduate student in English and law from Portland, Ore. went as an alternate.

AWARDS

Harry S. Truman Scholarship

Anne Rowley, a sophomore from Layton, Utah, majoring in political science was awarded the Harry S. Truman Foundation scholarship of \$20,000.

Service Medal

Maj. Larry R. Hanson, an assistant professor in the Air Force ROTC program at BYU, has been awarded the Air Force's Meritorious Service Medal for his contribution to national defense while at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

A native of Shelley, Idaho, Hanson received the medal in connection with his work as head of several high-priority Air Force programs, including the Space Division's globe positioning system, the tri-service survival avionics system and the Department of Defense test mission on advanced range instrumentation aircraft.

Grant Speed Award

Ben E. Lewis, former executive vice president of BYU, received the prestigious Grant Speed Award at the recent College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences awards banquet. The award is given annually to someone who has provided valuable help and service to BYU agricultural programs.

Lewis was instrumental in helping the BYU Agriculture Station grow from a small struggling farm to the productive one it is today. It was the response to Lewis's initial fund-raising efforts that brought about contributions to build the Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center. Lewis retired from BYU in 1979.

Research award

Dr. Terrance D. Olson, a professor of Family Sciences at BYU, is the recipient of a grant for almost \$180,000. The grant was awarded by the Department of Health and Human Services for studies on a family centered program for prevention of adolescent pregnancy.

Management interns

BYU students D. Bryce Baker, Ginger Gardiner, William Greer, Ann Jensen, Michael Kelly, Christopher Miasnik, Zenas Moreno and Gwen-dolyn Young were selected as Presidential Management Interns from the Institute of Public Management's class of 1983.

The Presidential Management Internship program selects up to 250 participants who receive a two-year management internship with the federal government. The internship allows the students to develop management skills that can be used later in their careers as public managers.

Engineering awards

The BYU chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers sent five competitors Saturday to a regional conference in Fort Collins, Colo. to compete in the speech and tank contests, and all five participants took prizes, said Paul Jones, ASME chapter president.

Rich Beaufort, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, won first place over 10 other contestants in the speech contest. He spoke on the topic of

steam engines and included slides and working equipment with his presentation.

David McMurtry, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, won \$25 in the speech contest for the best technical presentation.

In the mini-tank contest, Jeff McAllister won first place for performance and for simplest design. His tank was a toy jeep. For running quickly, stopping precisely and shooting its dart accurately, it won him a Hewlett-Packard calculator. He also won an alarm clock kit for design.

Glenn Rackley and Kirk Allred, both seniors in mechanical engineering, took the first prize, another alarm clock kit, for best manufacturing quality. Their tank was electrically powered.

Industrial education awards

The Department of Industrial Education awarded several honors to outstanding students at their awards banquet.

Scott Forsyth from Cardston, Canada was honored as the outstanding academic student. With a grade point average of 3.94, he has the highest grades in the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

Earl Bishop of Rigby, Idaho was selected as the outstanding student of the year. He has excelled in metalworking and woodworking, building some of his own production machines.

The outstanding service award was given to Duane Thompson of McGrath, Alberta, Canada. He served as an officer for the student Vocational Industrial Clubs of America chapter and has worked on several jobs for the department.

A plaque and a set of lathe turning tools were awarded to Farrell Adams of Show Low, Ariz., for being the best woodworking student. He is a lab assistant in woodworking.

Dr. Garth Hill received a plaque from the senior students for being the faculty member who had been most helpful to students.

Governor gets letters plus a couple of shirts

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Five disgruntled Michigan taxpayers have sent Gov. James Blanchard the shirts off their backs since his proposed income tax increase was enacted.

Donna Kauffman, who's in charge of the governor's mail, said Tuesday the state's recent 38 percent income tax increase has been the major subject of letters sent to Blanchard during his first months in office.

Not all the writers are irate and some enclose money for the state, Kauffman said.

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However, she noted, it is hard to know how many teams will be able to compete. The BYU Honors Program sponsored the team at the invitational.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR ALL INSULATION SALESMEN IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

On April 6, 1983 the California Public Utilities Commission rendered decision #8304015.

This decision affects the attic insulation program sponsored by Pacific Gas and Electric Company in all areas of Northern California.

Said decision lowers the ceiling price on insulation from \$.65 per foot to \$.48 per foot for cellulose and \$.52 per foot for mineral wool.

This is an effective drop of 20-26% which will significantly alter your summer earning potential and drastically change your commission structure.

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(801) 375-8922

This decision will not affect the program in Southern California sponsored by the Southern California Gas Company.

If you would like to know more about working in Southern California, please call us or come to a short, fact-filled slide presentation.

Date: Friday, April 15

Time: 11:00, 2:00, 5:00

Place: 2696 N. University

Suite 180, Provo

(Across from Riverside Country Club)

375-8922

Policeman suspended, bares legs in City Hall

SWEETWATER, Fla. (AP) — After baring his legs in City Hall, police Sgt. Ray Toledo was suspended for three days. Now he says he'll fight for the right to wear shorts to City Council meetings.

"If I have to go all the way to the Supreme Court, I will," said Toledo, wearing a pair of navy-blue slacks. He spoke to a small group of supporters Monday after the council voted to uphold the suspension which cost him \$223 in pay.

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PILOT

question concerning cause

Nest Bank epidemic strikes

NA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The epidemic struck this remote West Bank town at 3:45 a.m. on March 21. Before it ended at 10:30 a.m., more than 800 Palestinian schoolchildren were hospitalized.

Some of the victims, say Israeli health authorities, are "provocateurs," charges they strongly deny. They say the Israelis are poisoning their children.

Doctors from the International Committee of the Red Cross, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization are treating victims. It was the start of a puzzling epidemic that started in Arraba, about 7,000 Palestinians 45 miles north of Jerusalem.

At a girls' high school when several girls were sickened by the odor of rotten eggs, Baruch Modan, an epidemiologist and general of Israel's Health Ministry, because was hydrogen sulfide gas from a pit at the school.

Complaints

Two days later, dozens of other girls, complaining of nausea and blurred vision, became ill. In a morning recess, it was the start of a new epidemic, Modan said. Arraba's mayor, Ahmad-Fatah al-Arda, said 69 girls were sent to hospital.

On March 26, a second outbreak hit six girls' and around Jenin, six miles northeast of Arraba. Almost 250 students were sent to the hospital.

Education, tax deductions combine

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If you would like to save for your children's education and trim your federal income tax bill at the same time, you can do so by setting up a short-term trust for your child.

Or, you can see a lawyer, but it's a fairly expensive procedure," said Robert Trinz, a supervisor of Prentice-Hall, Inc.

One of the trusts involved is something known as a "Clifford trust."

It must run for more than 10 years and the property you put in it must remain there for more than 10 years. The trust also must be irrevocable; you can't change your mind.

President Reagan has proposed another way to save: tax-sheltered Education Savings Accounts which, in some ways, would be similar to Individual Retirement Accounts, although details of the program have not been worked out. Reagan called for creation of the savings incentive early this year and

in his radio address on Saturday.

The idea behind the Clifford trust, according to Sidney Kess of Main Hurdman, an international accounting firm, is to shift income which you normally would receive yourself to your child, or to the trust on your child's behalf. That means the money will be taxed at a much lower rate.

"To accomplish this shifting of income, the parents assign cash or some other property to the trust," Kess said. "This cash or property generates income, which is either held in the trust or passed through to the child."

The first \$1,000 your child earns is tax free; it's covered by the \$1,000 personal exemption. In addition, your child is entitled to a \$100 dividend exclusion; the first \$100 worth of dividends earned is also tax free. Beginning in 1985, a maximum of \$450 in interest income also will be exempt from taxes.

Tax experts at Prentice-Hall offered an example of how the plan can work:

Suppose you have a four-year-old son who will be ready for college in 14 years. Set up a trust to last for 14 years. Transfer enough stock to the trust to provide the boy with \$1,100 in dividend income per year. That \$1,100 is subtracted from your income and added to your son's. You lower your own tax bill. And unless your son has income from some other source, he owes no tax at all on the \$1,100.

Assuming your son banks the money, he'll have \$15,400 from the trust alone when he is ready for college. He also will have whatever interest he has earned on the bank account. And you get the stock back when the trust goes out of business.

There are two ways to handle the income from the trust: it can be left to accumulate or it can be paid to the child. Kess said the money does not literally have to be handed over to a youngster; it can be given to the parents to bank in the child's name.

Your child has substantial income from the trust, it generally makes more sense to pay him or her the income from the trust because there will be little or no tax due. If the child does have other income, however, you may want to let the income from the trust accumulate.

James Pearce, spokesman for Wyeth Labs in Philadelphia, said of Oval, said the company had not seen the report and had no comment. A spokesman for Parke Davis of Morris Plains, N.J., maker of Enovid, had not returned a call asking for comment.

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pital. Modan believes the outbreak was caused by the rumors of poison gas.

On March 27, Palestinians stoned Israeli cars in Jenin, and sections of the town were placed under curfew. Israeli military sources, paradoxically, contributed to the poisoning rumor by saying that Palestinian militants might be spreading poisons to place Israel in a bad light.

No evidence
The total of victims climbed to 320, but no one was reported seriously ill. Modan announced that army, police and health ministry investigators found no evidence of deliberate or inadvertent poisoning. Modan says he would not rule out a psychosomatic cause for the illnesses.

That evening, a car or van, spewing smoke from its exhaust, drove through a residential neighborhood in Jenin. Almost 50 people were rushed to hospitals. Modan called it wave three in the epidemic. The victims still were genuinely ill, he said, but no physical cause could be found.

One doctor who said he believes a poison was responsible for doing it. On March 28 Jenin was sealed off by Israeli troops and placed under a curfew. Reporters were not permitted to enter. In Arraba, al-Arda and other West Bank leaders demanded an investigation to determine "what the poison is and the people responsible for doing it."

Palestinian doctors repeatedly attributed the illness to "poison gas" though they acknowledge they have no idea what the gas is.

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there is a triggering factor, and that's what we are searching for," he said.

Doctors quit

None of the Palestinian doctors would permit use of their names, saying they feared they would be fired from government-sponsored hospitals if they dispute the Israeli position.

Modan held a news conference April 1 with the head of the Israeli medical corps to repeat that there was no evidence of poison.

Brig. Gen. Shlomo Ilyia, the head of the Israeli West Bank administration, charged that Palestinian extremists were trying to stir up a frenzy against Israel.

On April 3, a fourth wave of the epidemic hit, striking a village near Nablus and in Hebron, in the southern part of the West Bank. About 400 schoolgirls went to hospitals, bringing the total number of girls affected to over 500.

Modan believes some of the latest victims were affected by rumors of poisoning.

Modan says a Red Cross investigator agreed with his conclusion that a "mass phenomenon" was at the root of the epidemic rather than a poison, but the Red Cross has declined comment.

A spokesman for Israel's West Bank administration claim the CDC doctors privately agreed with Israeli findings that there was no poison but would not say so in public "for fear their opinion would be regarded as too pro-Israeli."

The American doctors, preferring to keep a low profile in their scientific investigation, have refused to meet with reporters.

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Thousands lost to students because of bicycle thefts

Over 100 bicycles, valued at \$14,367, were reported stolen from BYU students last school year, said Arnie Lemmon, University Police sergeant.

"Students and faculty should not leave their bikes unlocked in any area, for any length of time," Lemmon said.

The number of thefts could be reduced by almost 98 percent if bikes were locked properly, he said.

Lemmon said students should license their bikes, always lock them and keep a record of the bicycle serial number. When a bike licensed with Provo City is stolen, the serial number can be listed with the National Crime Information Center computer system.

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Machine 'invasion' here

Robots toddling into homes

By MARK HALL
Staff Writer

The day of the robot has arrived, according to Charles Bates, president of Valtek Corporation. For a number of years, robots have been invading our factories and even more recently, toddling into our homes, Bates said.

In 1961, the world's largest builder of robots, Unimation, Inc., sold its first robot. This robot poured hot metals into a die for General Motors. However, according to Bates, robots have been around since before the 1960s.

The robot — a Czechoslovakian word meaning "worker" — found its beginning in 400 B.C. when a flying wooden pigeon was made, said Tim Brown, a BYU student and Valtek Corporate Communications intern.

Encyclopedia Britannica reports that "Voder," a robot that electronically reproduced vowels, consonants and monosyllables, was introduced in a 1939 Philadelphia demonstration, Brown said.

Today, many are wondering whether or not they should accept these strange creatures into society's mainstream, and are asking some practical questions about robots — particularly about those used in industry, Brown said.

In giving background on what a robot can do, he said much of the work assigned to robots is considered too dangerous for human workers.

"3-D" jobs

The "3-D" jobs, that is, dirty, dangerous, or difficult, not to mention the ones that are dull or dehumanizing, are often given to the robots, Brown said.

Robots can spot-weld, die cast, work with extremely high temperature metals, and spray paint in a room filled with toxic fumes, he said.

In his research, Brown said he found that "robots

can be taught to operate machines, freeing humans for safer and more pleasant jobs."

Moreover, robots can even serve refreshments to visitors or transport heavy, awkward machinery when programmed to do so, he said.

He said robots will soon be building locomotives for General Electric.

Will the robot displace the worker? The answer is yes, and no, according to Bates.

Eventually more robots will fill the factory lines but this will not happen for a number of years, he said.

The Monthly Labor Review (9/82) reports the work force at 100 million, with well below 10,000 robots being sold annually. At that rate, a major displacement of workers will not be felt for quite some time, Bates said.

Industry

Also, a 1980 American Society of Manufacturing Engineers Survey predicts "robots will replace 20 percent of the auto industry jobs by 1985, and by 1995, 50 percent of auto assembly will be done by automated machines."

However, the survey also shows that despite the staggering total of 440,000 workers likely to be replaced by 1990, all but five percent of those displaced will be "retrained rather than dismissed," Bates said.

Isaac Asimov, veteran robotist, writes in "The Futurist" magazine, that "certainly a robot will replace a human, but the jobs involved are beneath the dignity of a human. Better and more human jobs can be found for human beings and should be."

Joseph Engelberger, president of Unimation, Inc., said, "They (robots) will never replace the broad range of intelligence and sensitivity we call human. They will always be limited to factory

assembly or dispensing fast foods."

Considering what the future holds for the robots, Brown said the robot may be perceived as more of a friend than an adversary because of its growing place in the home.

Snow shovellers

Engelberger envisions robots even being sent out to shovel snow.

"Keeping the shelves stocked with food and other items could be done by the robot's computer in direct communication with a supermarket," Engelberger added.

"If the Ms. of the household wanted to cook an exotic dish, she could give the recipe to the robot and it would gather the ingredients," he said.

According to Leland Teschler, "New generations of robots will not all be stationed in factories. Innovative home robots have already started toddling into living rooms across the country."

"They can walk, talk, avoid obstacles and even recognize a few spoken phrases," Teschler said.

Engelberger said, "In short, robotics will contribute importantly to the material well-being of mankind, without painful dislocation of individual workers."

"If 50 years from now the work week is three

days, the air and water are clean again, and the industrial life is ever so desirable, we shall be at least partially beholden to robotics," he added.

Successor to Cloward appointed

BYU Support Services Vice President Fred A. Schwendiman has appointed Samuel Brooks Jr. to succeed Wells P. Cloward as director of BYU Food Services.

Brooks will move into the position when Cloward and his wife Myrtle, who serves as an assistant to the director, retire on Sept. 1, Schwendiman said. The Clowards will have served the university for more than 30 years.

BYU Food Services is one of the largest operations of its kind in the nation, serving some 40,000-45,000 campus customers per day.

Brooks, a native of Salt Lake City, has been assistant director of Food Services since 1976. He has previously worked for three years in the management of the Marriott Corp. Food Service Hot Shoppes in Utah and Washington, D.C., and is a former manager of the Temple Square Hotel Food Service.

He also worked in the management of the SAGA Corp., a contract food organization serving colleges and universities, and has managed food services at Idaho State University, Castilleja School, Menlo School and the University of California at Davis, all in California, and at the BYU-Hawaii Campus in Laie.

Brooks is a member of the Association of College and University Housing Officers and Food Services.

Road to close after finals new building gets utilities

Work will begin on April 25 to extend utilities to the building site of the new technology building to be located on the corner south of the Wilkinson Center, said Paul Rasmussen of the Physical Plant Construction Department.

This will necessitate closing a portion of East Campus Drive for at least two weeks, said Lt. Michael Harroun

of the University Police Traffic Office. He said the road will be closed to all traffic from the traffic south of the Wilkinson Center service road north of the Physical Plant.

Once excavation for the building begins, employees will need to be elsewhere.

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ROTC honors cadets during awards meeting

The following people were honored at the BYU Army ROTC awards ceremony on Thursday.

Allen Shisler, a senior from Arlington, Texas, received the Professor of Military Science award.

Duane Rice, a senior from Salinas, Calif., received the Commandant of Cadets award.

The Outstanding Platoon Leader was Robert Barnes, a senior from Mt. Airy, Md. Dale Perry, a sophomore from Provo received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award, and David Steele, a junior from Salt Lake City, received the Communication and Electronics Award.

Craig Niederreiter, a sophomore from Parma Heights, Ohio, Murray Duff, a sophomore from Anna Dale, Va., and Myron Wheatley, a senior from Brigham City, received the Reserve Officers Association Award.

The Advanced Leadership Award went to John Owens, a junior from Santaquin. Anson Kimura, a junior from Kailua, Hawaii, David Jensen, a freshman from Colorado Springs, Colo., Daniel Glad, a sophomore from Layton, and Lane Lanes, a freshman from Provo, received the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Awards.

Dan Kelsey, a senior from Hemet, Calif.; Robert Champion, a senior from Barton, Wash., and David Coxson, a senior from Salt Lake City were named Outstanding Branch Cadets.

American Legion Awards went to John Sawyer, a senior from Farmington, and Mitch Bohnstedt, a

sophomore from Roseville, Calif. Sam Carr, a freshman from Orem, and Tony Robinson, a junior from Richland, Wash., were named Outstanding Cadets in Leadership Laboratories.

Gaylen Matheson, a freshman from Cedar City, and Gary Jones, a junior from Provo, were named top cadets for spring camp. Peter Milanzi, a sophomore from South Africa, was named Outstanding Cadet in varsity sports.

The Elks Gold Cup Award went to Brian Critchett, a junior from Glendale, Ariz. Brian Pugmire, a sophomore from Arlington, Va., received the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award.

The National Sojourners Award and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award went to Mark Hepper, a freshman from Gettysburg, S.D., and Kevin Jacobson, a sophomore from South Jordan.

David Schroeder, a sophomore from Hartford, Conn., received the Military History Award. Steven Dams, a sophomore from Papillion, Neb., and Brian Henretta, a junior from Manti, received the Top Cadet in Academics Award.

The Defense Preparedness Association Award went to Don McCallen, a junior from Mesa, Ariz. The Military Order of World War II was awarded to Mark Mattox, a junior from Alpine.

Jack Trowbridge, a junior from Dade City, Fla., received the American Veterans of World War II Award, and Mark Glad, a junior from Layton, received the Association of the U.S. Army Award.

Sale of caffeine-free colas considered by food services

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

BYU's Food Services administration has been authorized to sell decaffeinated cola drinks on campus, according to the executive director of Food Services.

Wells P. Cloward said coffee and caffeine drinks have not been sold for many years because of the high content of caffeine.

He said that although Food Services has been authorized to sell such drinks as Pepsi-Free and RC 100, it may decide not to sell them.

"It depends on what's available," he said.

According to LaMar F. Evans, director of Food Services production, the only stipulation

in choosing which drinks to sell is that many of the drinks have qualifiers on the label.

In other words, he said, a lot of the drinks are 99 and nine-tenths percent caffeine-free and therefore, do not meet with the university policy.

Evans said sugar-free Pepsi-Free and RC 100 do not have qualifiers on the label.

Cloward said the policy of the university is not to sell drinks with caffeine in them, thus conforming to good health standards and to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Word of Wisdom.

He said it is because of such high standards at

BYU that the school is distinguished from others.

"I'm not ashamed of those standards. I reserve them," Cloward said.

He said Food Services will continue to sell products that meet the standards.

According to Cloward, the authorization to sell such drinks was given quite some time ago. However, he said, negotiations are still underway with the bottling companies.

"We like to provide items popular to the students and people who eat in our cafeterias. We do the same thing with our chicken and our steak and all our food

products," Cloward said.

He said Food Services may try some of the drinks on a trial basis to see if they sell well.

"Only time will tell," Cloward said.

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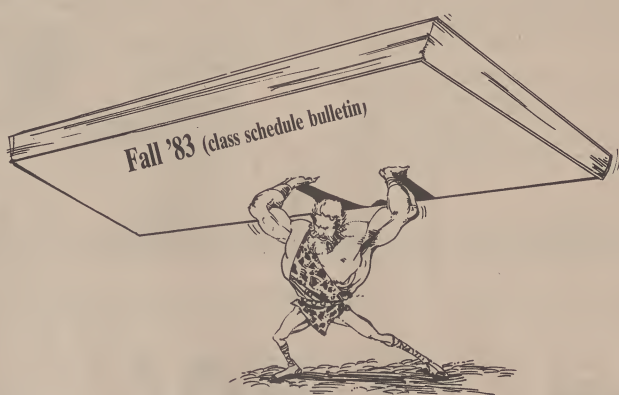
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New department chairmen named

Dr. Marvin H. Folsom, dean of the College of Humanities at BYU, announced the appointment of four new department chairmen, all to three-year terms beginning

Dr. Marvin H. Folsom in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, Dr. L. Gary Lambert in the Department of French and Italian, Dr. Melvin J. Luthy in the Department of Linguistics and Dr. Dennis J. Packard in the Department of

returning to full-time teaching and research.

Cracroft also announced the reappointment of Dr. John B. Harris to a second two-year term as chairman of the English Department.

Folsom, a native of Vancouver, British Columbia, joined the BYU faculty in 1961 and currently holds the rank of professor of German and linguistics. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and a doctorate in Germanic linguistics from Cornell University.

Lambert, a native of Ogden, joined the faculty in 1969 and is an associate professor of French. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, a master's degree from University California Santa Barbara and a doctorate in French literature from Rice University.

Luthy, a native of Logan, joined

the BYU faculty in 1971 and is a professor of linguistics. He is a graduate of Utah State University and holds a doctoral degree in linguistics from Indiana University.

Marketing course offered

A new course titled "Problem-Solving in Marketing" has been scheduled for the first block of fall semester.

The class will be offered to advanced students in advertising, public relations, sales, marketing and business management.

"We want to give students an organized insight into a responsibility shared by all these professions," said Bert Lynn, instructor of the course and retired vice president of advertising and sales promotions for Western Airlines.

The course will focus on practical ways to recognize, analyze and solve

Packard, a native of Culver City, Calif., joined the faculty in 1974 and is an associate professor of philosophy. He holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees in philosophy from Stanford.

"real-world" marketing problems.

"We want students to be aware that whatever role they may select in the business world, they will be expected to help solve marketing problems."

"We will also stress that marketing problems should be faced with a sense of eagerness and excitement because problem-solving is an opportunity for achievement," Lynn said.

This will be the second time this class has been offered at BYU. Interested students should enroll in Comm. 495R section 30 for fall semester.

Outgoing
The outgoing chairmen are Dr. Hans Kelling, Germanic and Slavic Languages, who will return to teaching and research; Dr. J. Brown, French and Italian, who has been named associate professor of French literature; Dr. Baird, Linguistics and Dr. Carter, philosophy, both

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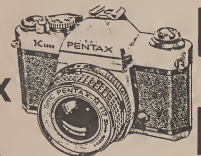


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